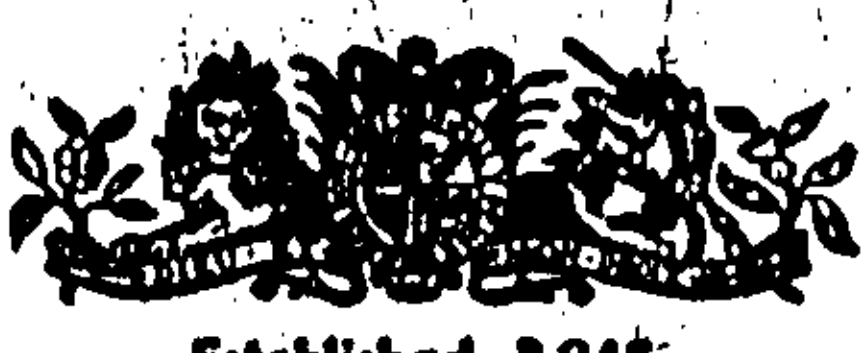


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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Vital Meeting

TODAY'S meeting of the Singapore Legislative Assembly may prove to be the most vital since that elected body came into existence. Mr. David Marshall has the melancholy task of reporting failure at the London conference and of fulfilling his promise to resign as Chief Minister. He will also announce his successor—Mr. Lim Yew-hock.

But the predominant question which the meeting poses is whether the ruling Labour Front can prevent the opposition People's Action Party from forcing a dissolution of the Assembly and the calling of new elections.

The Labour Front is so precariously poised as the governing party that it does not require too acute a crisis to bring about the downfall of its authority. And there can be no two minds about the seriousness of the political crisis which confronts Singapore today.

No matter how eloquently he pleads his lost cause, Mr. Marshall cannot hope to win sympathy from the opposition. The People's Action Party were represented at the London talks and virtually all the time were in disagreement with Mr. Marshall. Thus it is certain the PAP will heap ridicule on Marshall's White Paper and will vehemently oppose any motion of confidence.

ALL this can be taken as a matter of course. What remains to be made manifest is whether the PAP feel this is the time to force a political showdown with the rest of the Assembly. They may believe that Mr. Marshall and his Party have been so discredited as a result of the London fiasco that an immediate appeal to the electorate would put them in power. On the other hand they cannot estimate the outcome of a new election with anything like certainty.

If Mr. Lee Kuan-yew, leader of the People's Action Party, had been head of the Singapore delegation in place of Mr. Marshall, the negotiations would have been no more successful, for the PAP insist on complete independence, without qualification. It was Lee who sincerely described Marshall's so-called compromise proposals as a sell-out to the Colonial Office.

TO force an election at this moment might conceivably do the People's Action Party more harm than good. From the point of view of prestige they cannot afford to be returned once again as the Opposition. Victory for the Labour Front would not merely strengthen Mr. Lim Yew-hock's political hand, but would open up the way for fresh negotiations with London.

These may even come about if the Labour Front can hang on to the reins of government with the present constituted Assembly. Although the Colonial Secretary refused to reopen negotiations with Mr. Marshall, he has not repudiated his offer to resume talks with the Singapore government. And Mr. Lee as Chief Minister is, so far as the Colonial Office is concerned, a different proposition to Mr. Marshall holding that office.

It is not without significance that Mr. Lee refused to go all the way with his chief at the London discussions; that he felt Marshall was holding out for a little too much. It is feasible to believe, therefore, that the new Chief Minister might succeed where Mr. Marshall failed in reaching agreement with Whitehall on self-government proposals.

MOLLET WINS ALGERIA VOTE

COMMUNISTS ABSTAIN BUT PREMIER'S PLANS GET BIG MAJORITY

Paris, June 6.

The French Government early this morning obtained a fresh mandate from the National Assembly to pursue its military pacification campaign in Algeria to a successful conclusion.

The assembly by a substantial majority of 371 to 59 with 201 abstentions expressed its confidence in the Government's policy in North Africa and at home.

The confidence motion followed three days of debate last week and a day of debate yesterday, and characterised by the fact that the overwhelming majority of the Assembly was determined to support action to maintain France's right to stay in Algeria.

This big majority was not actually reflected in the voting figures because a certain number of Conservatives remained unseated about the Government's attitude in Morocco and Tunisia where these newly independent states are negotiating with France about their future relations with the former protectorate power.

Why Reds Abstained

At the same time the 150 Communist Deputies refrained from casting their votes either way.

Since the formation of the present Government last February the Communists have always voted for the Mollet Government. On this occasion the spokesman explained in the debate they were obliged to register their disagreement with the Government's refusal to open negotiations with the Algerian nationalist leaders.

The Communists decided it would be dangerous to vote openly against the Government.

A number of leaders including Maurice Thorez argued that it was the Communists' business to oppose "colonialism" without pulling any punches and that the rank and file members of the party throughout the country would not understand any other attitude.

Party officials led by M. Jacques Duclos argued that it was too early to break openly with the Socialist Party.

So They Wait

M. Duclos maintained, according to usually reliable sources, that after a few more months the Socialist rank and file would itself get restive at seeing their leaders conducting war in Algeria and that would be the moment to abandon support of the Socialist-led Government.

At that stage, M. Duclos argued, the chances of rallying an important section of the Socialist party to the Communist view in favour of negotiations in Algeria would be greatly improved.

The immediate effect of the vote of confidence, lobby observers said, was to strengthen the hand of the Government in Algeria. It coincided with what was expected to be a decisive phase in the anti-insurgent operations of the newly strengthened French army.

On the other hand, from the purely political point of view, the confidence vote on Algeria was considered by parliamentary observers to have been slightly disappointing for M. Mollet.

It indicated, they said, that centre and right-wing parties had made the first move towards preparing a successor government which on a broader basis than the present coalition of Socialists and Radicals might form a kind of National Union Government, especially if events in Algeria should develop unfavourably from the French point of view.—Reuter.

Tory MP Critical But...

GOVT DEFENDS JAPANESE CLOTH IMPORTS

London, June 5.

The Minister of State at the Board of Trade, Mr. Austin Low, today defended imports of Japanese grey cloth duty free for finishing in Britain and re-export.

He also rebutted an assertion by Mr. Nigel Fisher, Conservative, that the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement made things easy for Japan at Britain's expense.

Mr. Fisher had asked in the House of Commons why "large quantities" of Japanese grey cloth were allowed duty free into Britain on the condition that, after process in this country, they were re-exported as British.

Mr. Low replied: "Japanese grey cloth within an annual

quota of £3 million is imported into the United Kingdom for finishing and re-export to colonial and other markets.

Prejudicial?

"In addition, some Japanese grey cloth, the import of which has been licensed by Colonial Governments, is also imported into the United Kingdom for finishing and re-export.

"These imports give work to the finishing industry which would go to other countries if the imports were not allowed. "Duty free entry is afforded, except for rayon, grey cloth, under regulations issued in accordance with section 40 of the Customs and Excise Act, 1952, which continued powers originally given in 1932."

Mr. Fisher said these Japanese imports were somewhat prejudicial to the British textile industry.

"Why should we make things so easy for Japan, who did not make things particularly easy for us in the last war?" he asked.

Not They Help

Mr. Low said Japanese imports were not prejudicial to the Lancashire textile industry as a whole. They helped the finishing industry.

"Our agreement with Japan does not necessarily make things easy for Japan," he said. "It is a balanced agreement. In return for quotas which we grant we get valuable quotas in Japan."

Mr. Barbara Castle, a Labour member, asked for the Government's attitude to a proposal by Mr. Cyril Lord, a Lancashire textile industrialist, that Japanese cloth should only be imported duty free on condition that it was re-exported only to Commonwealth countries.

Mr. Low said: "I understand his proposal on the Japanese imports was that they should not be allowed even if re-exported, but on that I think he is wrong. "I do not think he represents the views of the Lancashire industry as a whole."—Reuter.

IN THE OFFING?

The impression was that a new development could be "in the offing," but so far "no conclusive grounds exist for assuming this."

Dr. Adenauer said the French had reported that Mr. Nikita Khrushchev said during the Moscow visit of M. Guy Mollet, the French Prime Minister: "I would rather have 17 million (East) Germans in my hands than see a united, neutralised Germany."

Dr. Adenauer stressed repeatedly what he considered the "brutality" of this rejection of German re-unification, even on terms advantageous to Russia.—Reuter.

STORM IS MOVING WEST

STRONG winds over Hong Kong have reached their peak and are subsiding slowly.

The highest gust recorded by the Royal Observatory was 44 knots yesterday afternoon. The centre of a large tropical depression over Hainan Island is still moving west. But there are no dangerous winds at the centre.

Strong winds with fierce gusts up to over 50 knots covered the whole of the South China sea.

RAINFALL

The number three (Strong winds) signal was lowered at 12.0 p.m.

Since yesterday morning the wind at the Royal Observatory has averaged 22 knots or more for 11 hours and rainfall has amounted to 1.20 inches.

It was predicted by the Royal Observatory that the wind would drop about three knots during the day but that squalls and showers would persist for at least the next 12 hours.

When the winds reached their height yesterday afternoon squalls crowded into typhoon shelter and sampan business in the harbour was curtailed.

However large lighters and small fishing craft with paddles went about their business unaffected, and other harbour transport was not noticeably affected by the storm.

SCIENTIST KILLED

Harwell, June 5.

A scientist was killed today while working on a new atom smasher designed for research on harnessing the power of the H-bomb.

The Atomic Energy Authority (AEA) announced that Geoffrey Charles, 34, died of electric shock suffered during tests of the Harwell research establishment's new proton particle accelerator.

Hawkins was the first victim of a research accident at Harwell, which celebrated its tenth anniversary last week. The AEA ordered a formal investigation of the accident.

Hawkins, a high voltage specialist, was testing an electron tube used in one of the big atom smashers Britain is building.—United Press.

JEW KILLED

Amman, June 5.

One Israeli was killed when Israeli and Jordanian home guards exchanged fire in Jordanian territory near Shuwalah village, Arab Legion sources said here tonight.

Arab Legion sources said the clash arose after an Israeli tractor with an Israeli armed guard crossed into Jordan and wrecked Arab olive trees.

Jerusalem reports say that two Israeli workers were injured by Jordanian fire today in Israeli territory in the central Sharon plain.—Reuter.

McCarthy's Move To Stop Aid

Washington, June 5. Senator Joseph McCarthy today introduced a bill to stop American aid to Yugoslavia because of Marshal Tito's pro-Soviet statements during his present Moscow visit. He told the Senate it would be "stark immorality" to continue helping Yugoslavia in the light of those statements.—Reuter.

Tito Begins Talks With Russians

Moscow, June 5.

President Tito of Yugoslavia and Soviet leaders discussed disarmament and Germany as well as Soviet-Yugoslav relations during their first two and three quarter hours negotiating session at the Kremlin today, it was learned.

Marshal Tito, Mr. Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin are expected to meet again to continue their discussions on Saturday when the Yugoslav President returns to Moscow after a two-day trip to Leningrad.

Mr. V. M. Molotov took part in the discussion and remains a full member of the Soviet delegation despite his removal from the Foreign Ministry last Friday.

It was noted by Moscow observers that stress was being placed so far on exchanges between Governments rather than between Parties.

At a Kremlin luncheon today Marshal Tito said Yugoslavia welcomed last month's cut in the Soviet armed forces, believing this decision "contributes towards the strengthening of international confidence and, at the same time, provides opportunity for the solution of the problem of general disarmament within the framework of the United Nations."—Reuter.

REFUGEE CHIEF MAY QUIT

The Hague, June 5.

United Nations Refugee High Commissioner, Dr. J. Goodhart said today he may resign his post because he had failed to win more financial support from the rich nations of the world.

Dr. Goodhart told a press conference that he had reached the bottom of the barrel in trying to scrape up more funds to feed, clothe, and house the world's displaced populations.

"I do not believe I can think of anything else to raise more funds," he said. "I have reached the point where I think it would be wise for somebody else to take my chair and find means to get financial support."—United Press.

Cyprus Plans Revealed

London, June 5.

Cyprus Governor Sir John Harding, told the Parliamentary Commonwealth group at the House of Commons today that the campaign against the EOKA terrorists would be intensified in the next three months.

He added that the end of that time negotiations would be opened with new Cypriot leaders.

Replying to a Labour member, on the possibility of new negotiations with deported Archbishop Makarios, Sir John replied: "I would advise the Government not to reopen negotiations under any circumstances with Archbishop Makarios."

NEW POLICE CHIEF

Later today it was announced that Colonel Geoffrey White, the Chief Constable of Warwickshire had been appointed to command the Cyprus police.

In Nicosia terrorists wounded six British servicemen, in a Cyprus bomb ambush today.

Hiding in bushes at the bend of a mountain road they threw two bombs at two military vehicles near Ayios Nicolaos, a village 25 miles northwest of Famagusta.—France-Press and Reuter.

AMERICANS SAY:

British Move To Ease Trade Ban 'Badly Timed'

Washington, June 5.

Britain's decision to permit the shipment of Malayan rubber to China came under fire in Congress again today.

It was also being reviewed by President Eisenhower at an emergency foreign aid conference with Congressional leaders at the White House tonight in the light of a growing drive to deny aid to any nation exporting strategic goods to China.

President Eisenhower's difficulties in persuading Congress to accept his foreign aid programme were said by Administration officials to have been aggravated by the British announcement on the eve of an important foreign aid debate tomorrow.

EFFECT ON AID

The Congressional criticism is expected to become more noisy and acrimonious in this debate, when the House of Representatives begins to examine President Eisenhower's \$4,800 million foreign aid request for 1956-57.

The request already faces a cut of \$1,100 million on the recommendation of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

While Officials did not find fault with Britain's decision to use the "exceptions" machinery and break away from the rigid China embargo, they expressed deep disappointment that the announcement came as they were fighting to salvage the foreign aid programme and restore the deep cuts recommended to the house.—Reuter.

Stalin Man Stays

London, June 5.

Communist Albania reshuffled its Government today but left the Stalin-appointed Communist Party leader, Enver Hoxha, still in power.—United Press.

Monaco, June 5. Father Tucker, Chaplain to Prince Rainier of Monaco, denied tonight that he had said Princess Grace was expecting a child early next year.—Reuter.

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CONTE ALBERT VAN FLEET TAYLOR DANTON

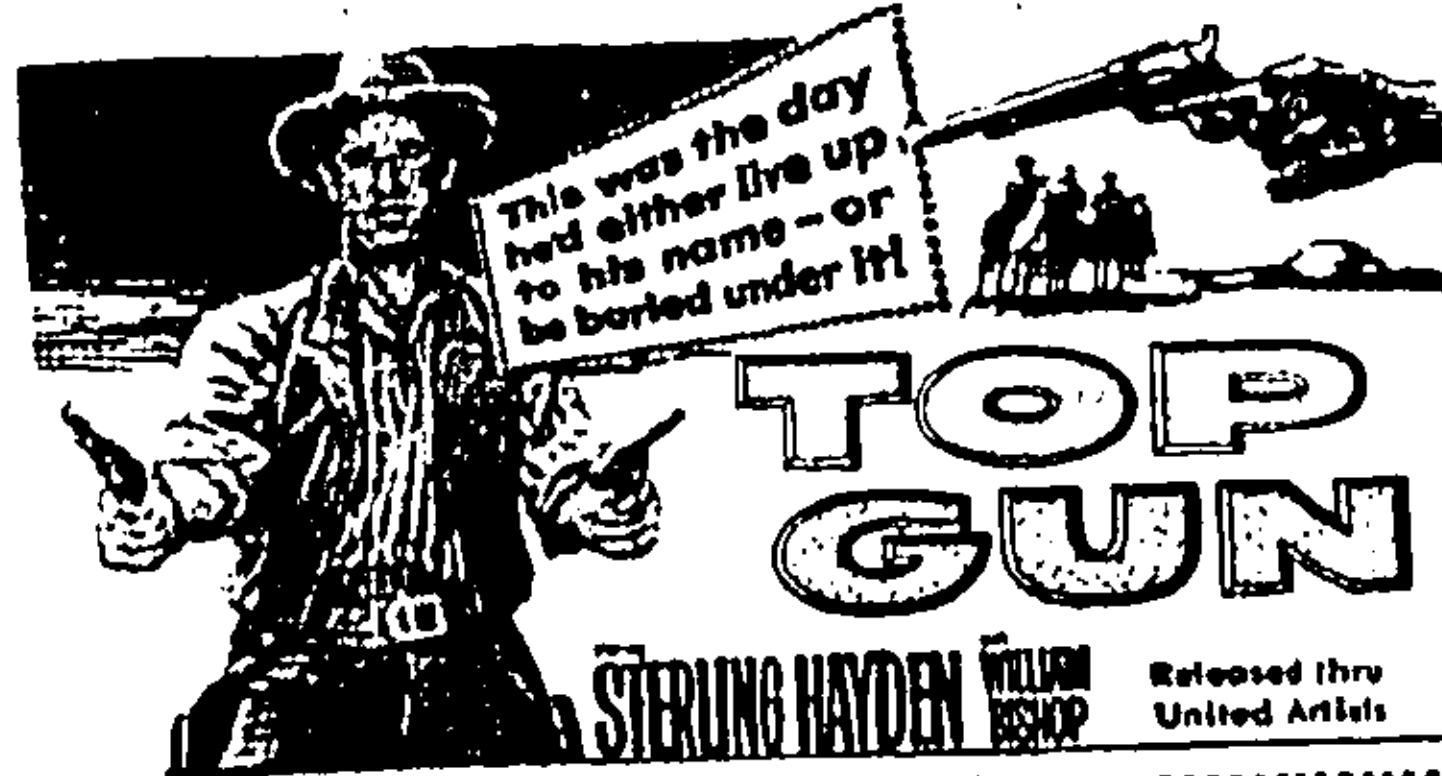
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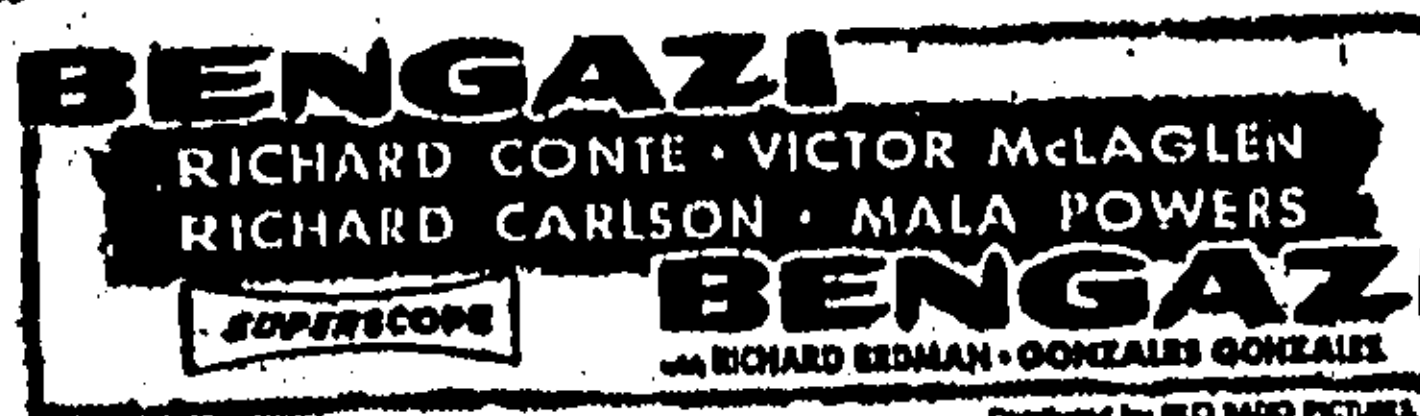
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Commencing To-Morrow: Grace Kelly in "THE SWAN"

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

A Sensational French Picture Not To Be Missed!

Odele Versola

Jean-Pierre Kariou in

"DOMENICA"

(with English Sub-titles)

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

ALLEGED FORCED LABOUR CONDITIONS

Stormy Session Expected At ILO Conference

Geneva, June 6.

Allegations of forced labour conditions in both Communist states and Western colonial territories are expected to provoke a stormy session when the 30th International Labour Conference opens here today.

Nearly 800 delegates from more than 70 countries will attend the three-week conference, a world forum for governments, workers and employers.

Apart from discussions on the new draft convention to outlaw forced labour, the other politically ominous issue overshadowing the conference is the status of Communist employers' delegates who have been challenged and boycotted by the "free" employers at every recent ILO meeting.

NATO Needs Revision Says Juin



Paris, June 6.

French Marshal Alphonse Juin, Allied Commander-in-Chief, Central Europe, suggested that the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation set-up should be altered to meet the changes which have occurred in recent years in the Mediterranean area.

Writing in the French review Deux Mondes (Two Worlds), the Marshal said the position was different today from what it was when the NATO organisation came into being. Since then, British forces have evacuated Egypt, Libya had become independent, Cyprus had become a trouble spot and North Africa, especially Algeria, was passing through a seriously troubled period, while the Balkan situation was less sound than it was a few years ago.

Marshal Juin asked if it was not time that a new Mediterranean command was set up by NATO with a Frenchman in command. At the same time, he said, the NATO zone should be extended to Tunisia and Morocco.

He claims that the whole southern flank of Europe was today on the point of collapsing.

More Far-reaching

The attack of the "free" employers hinges on the fact that the ILO Constitution requires "free and independent" groups of government, employer and worker delegates.

The "free" employers charge that the Communists are in no way independent of their government delegations.

Basically, the issue has a more far-reaching aspect in that it contrasts employers in private industry with managers in state-run industry, which has become common in many countries since the ILO was founded in 1919.

It is uncertain whether or not action might be taken at this conference to amend the Constitution but it is unlikely that the issue can be solved to the satisfaction of all.

Large Number

The conference will also discuss applications for membership from Tunisia and the Sudan.

The conference will be attended by a large number of observers, including some 45 people from the Gold Coast.

Outdated

Reports hearing on both these controversial subjects will be placed before the conference. On forced labour, the general view is that the ILO convention of 1930 is somewhat outdated and that a new one is needed.

In response to a questionnaire from the ILO Secretariat, the Soviet Government has declared its desire for a new convention banning all forms of forced labour. The United States has not yet made its views but will do so during the conference.

It is certain that Communist countries will concentrate on allegations of forced labour in colonial territories, while Western countries will claim the existence of forced labour in Communist states.

'Lifesaver' Mark 3



An Avro Shackleton Mark 3, latest version of the plane which has come to be used by the RAF as a life-saver. At all times of day and night in Britain these aircraft and their crews are ready to answer an emergency call to search for missing or wrecked ships or for the crews of planes which have come down in the sea.—Reutersphoto.

Cyprus Self-Determination

Greece To Make Claim In UN

Athens, June 5.

The Acting Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Constantine Tsatsos, said today that "after recent developments" Greece would claim "immediate self-determination" for Cyprus in the United Nations General Assembly.

He told Parliament that Greece would not appeal to the Security Council for the time being, since she was convinced that the General Assembly would provide a solution when it met.

(Last October the General Assembly rejected a Greek request for a debate on Cyprus as it had in the previous session. The Greek delegate claimed that Cyprus was a "distinct national entity" and merited the application of the United Nations Charter.)

Arresting Greeks

Mr. Tsatsos blamed Britain for the communal clashes on Cyprus, saying "the British are responsible for Turkish assaults on Greeks in Cyprus."

"While the victims are Greeks and Greek property is destroyed, the British are not arresting Turks but Greeks."

Mr. Tsatsos was speaking after the Opposition had raised the Cyprus question in Parliament for the fourth time in less than two months.

Taking it in turn to attack the Government, the Opposition leader urged it to file an immediate appeal on Cyprus with the United Nations Security Council, and to send a strongly-worded message on the subject to all parliaments of the world.—Reuters.

Lived On Grass

Auckland, June 5.

A prisoner in the Auckland Magistrates Court who was charged with being idle and disorderly, where he said he had been living for three weeks subsisting on grass and leaves.—China Mail Special.

Rock-And-Roll Dancing Banned

Santa Cruz, June 5.

Police chief Al Huntman slapped a ban on rock-and-roll dancing yesterday after breaking up a Saturday night ball at which teen-agers were observed dancing in an "obscene and highly suggestive" manner.

Huntman's officers broke up the public dance at the civic auditorium at 12.20 a.m. Sunday, 40 minutes ahead of the scheduled closing and sent some 200 teen-agers home.

The chief said the action was taken after a number of the teen-agers were observed engaging in "highly suggestive, stimulating and untasteful motions" to the provocative rhythms of Chuck (Prince of Wales) Higgins and his rock-and-roll combination.

"This sort of thing can lead only to juvenile delinquency and degeneracy and will not be tolerated in Santa Cruz," Huntman said.—United Press.

Cyclone Hits West Bengal

Calcutta, June 5.

Half a million people are reported homeless as a result of cyclones and torrential rain, which have been sweeping over the Indian state of West Bengal.

At least 30,000 houses were completely washed away in the coastal area of the Bay of Bengal, which lay directly in the path of the cyclone.

Agartala, the capital of Tripura state, bordering East Pakistan, which has a population of 200,000, is completely isolated as a result of the floodwaters.

Four people have so far been reported missing, and the loss of cattle was flooding on the rivers and flood waters. Government aid services in the region were reported inadequate and a general call for supplies from other parts of the country was sent out.—France-Press & United Press.

KING'S PRINCESS

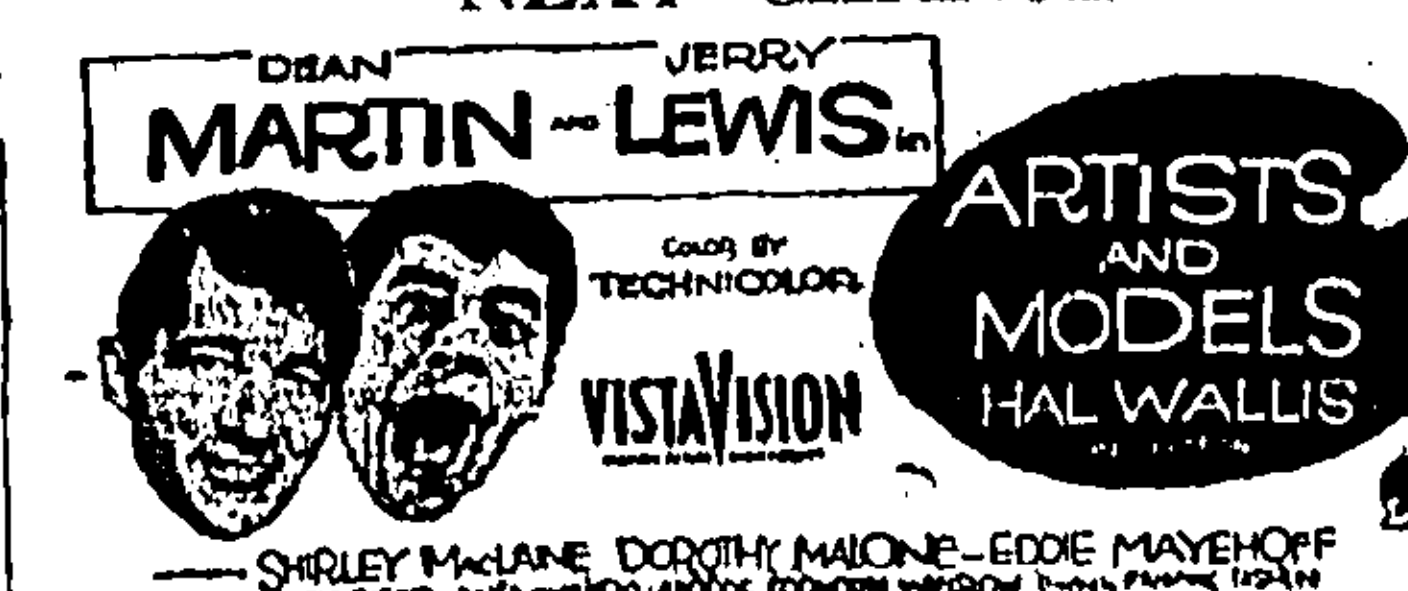
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THE SHOCKING STORY OF TODAY'S LOST GENERATION!



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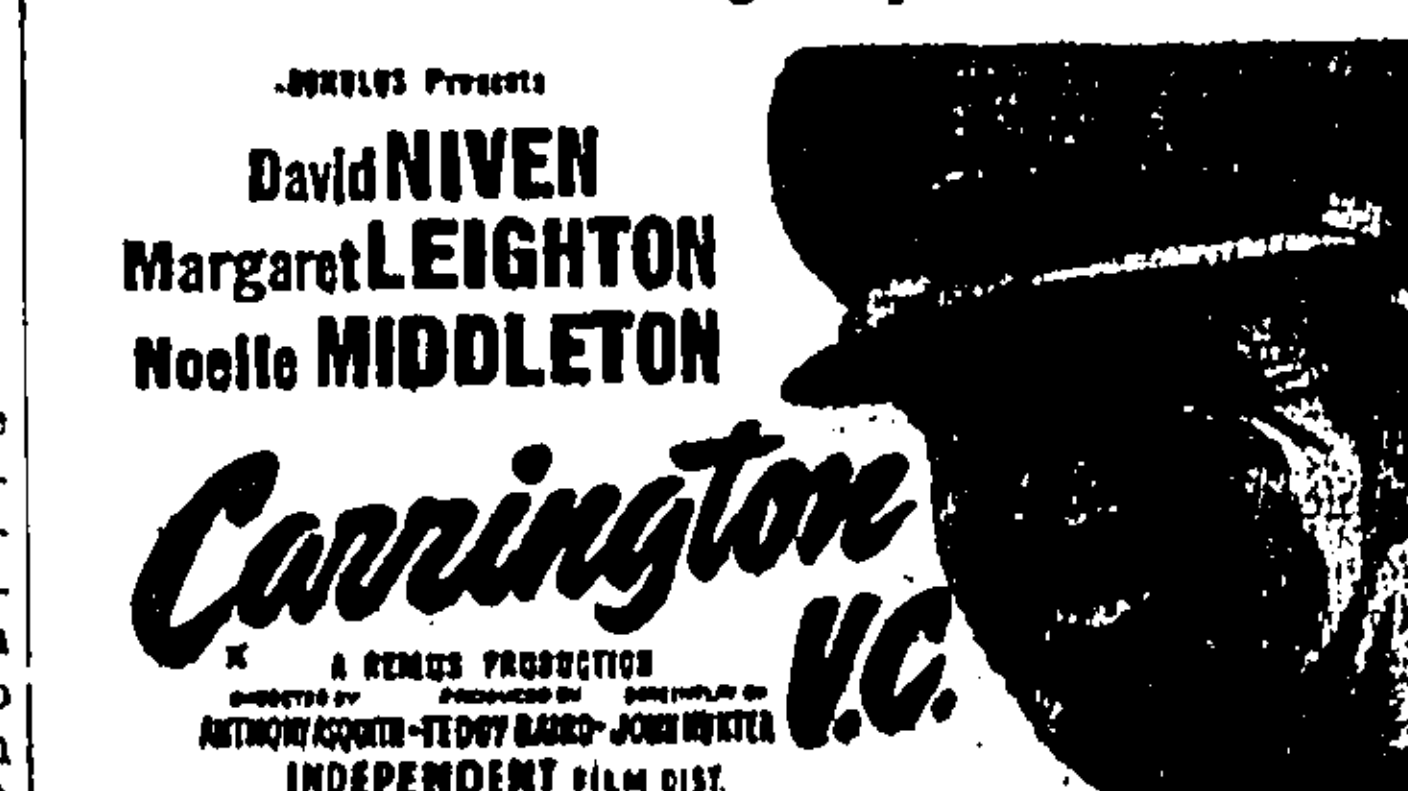


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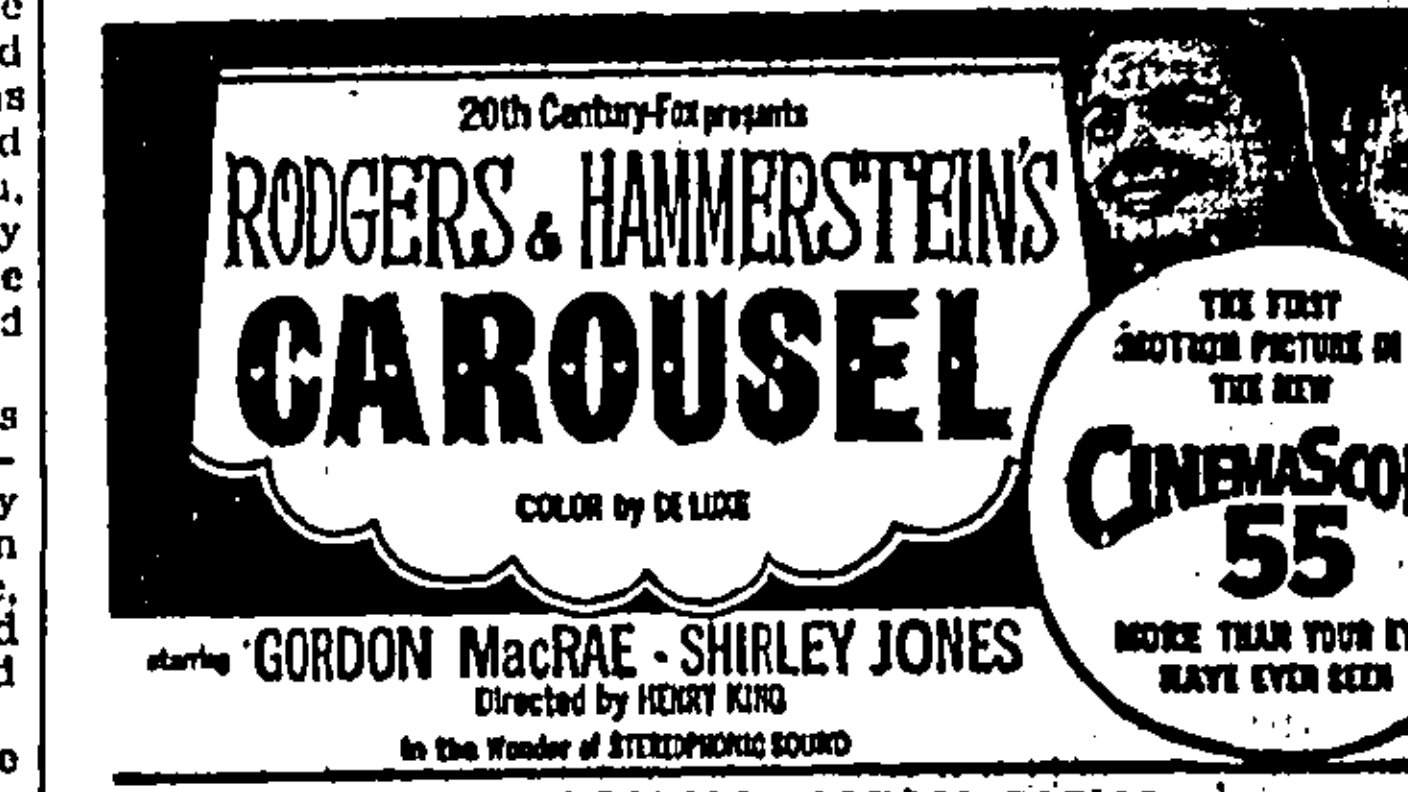
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Kirk Douglas in "ULYSSES"

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Lord Montgomery Nuclear Warfare WEST NOT FACING REALITIES

Vancouver, June 5.
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery charged yesterday that the armed forces of the West are "not facing up to the realities of nuclear war."

"We have to face up to a new concept of war," the Deputy NATO Commander declared in a press conference. "It has to be studied carefully. It may mean having forces in a different pattern, and throwing overboard tradition."

"Nuclear war would bring great destruction and untold misery to millions," he said. "But the alternative is to submit to communism."

PREFER TO DIE

"Personally I would prefer to die. I would accept my destruction rather than submit to their slavery."

The Marshal said NATO shows no sign of weakening in the face of Russian peace offensive although "solidarity is not easy if there is no fear."

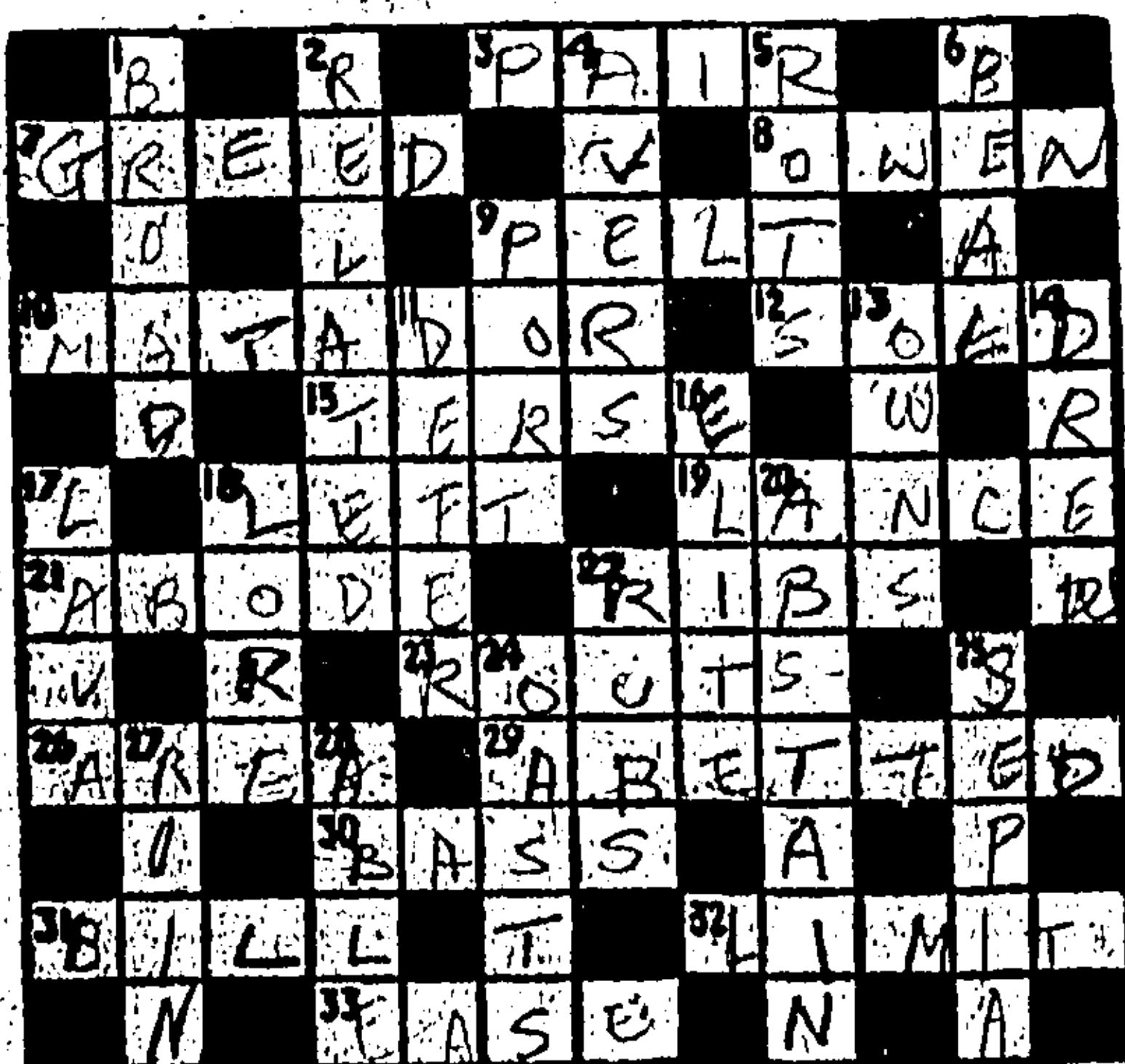
Russia's aim of world domination is not changed although it is now trying to do it with smiles, he added. "I like the smiles but I would like some deeds to come along."—United Press.

Ministers Resign

Beirut, June 5.
The Lebanese Foreign and Defence Ministers, Mr. Salim Lahoud and Mr. Magid Arsan, today submitted their resignations to Mr. Abdulla el Yafi, the Prime Minister.

The immediate cause of the Cabinet crisis was understood to be differences over alleged delays in the work of the Department of Reconstruction in rebuilding houses damaged in an earthquake last March.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Couple (4).
- 7 Avocado (6).
- 8 Sign (4).
- 9 Early hard (7).
- 10 Bullfighter (4).
- 12 Disposed of for money (4).
- 13 Concise (5).
- 15 Departed (4).
- 16 Wholeness (5).
- 21 Responder (6).
- 22 Bones (4).
- 23 Put to flight (5).
- 26 Extent (4).
- 28 Discouraged (7).
- 30 Yell (4).
- 31 Account (4).
- 32 Boundary (5).
- 33 Comfort (4).

DOWN

- 1 Wild (5).
- 2 Told (7).
- 4 Assured (5).
- 5 Deceit (4).
- 6 Chime (4).
- 9 Wine (4).
- 11 Submit to (5).
- 13 Ha (4).
- 14 Dipped (4).
- 15 The best (5).
- 17 Molten discharge (4).
- 18 Learning (4).
- 20 Refrain from (7).
- 22 Chafe (4).
- 24 Hop-lying jellies (6).
- 25 Pigeon (5).
- 27 Deviation (4).
- 28 Clear (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Candid, 2. Earl, 3. Naive, 4. Little, 5. Total, 6. Resolution, 7. Rear, 8. Ring, 9. Despondent, 10. Late, 11. Never, 12. Tidy, 13. House, 14. Bottom, 15. Down, 16. Afloat, 17. Dilate, 18. Resolved, 19. Free, 20. Alone, 21. Brut, 22. Bored, 23. Observed, 24. Adieu, 25. Spurt, 26. Noise, 27. Shale, 28. Aton.

Afro-Asians To Discuss Algeria

ATTEMPT TO FORCE ISSUE IN UN SECURITY COUNCIL

United Nations, June 5.
The powerful Asian-African group will meet on Wednesday to act on an Arab demand for a Security Council meeting to consider the situation in Algeria.

Stockholm Prepares For Queen

Stockholm, June 5.
Flags began to appear all over Stockholm today as the city prepared for the arrival of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on Friday for a three-day state visit to Sweden.

Long banners in red, white and blue and the Swedish pale blue and yellow were hung across the main shopping streets. They were decorated with large medallions bearing the initials ER II in gold on a blue ground surrounded by the royal crown, and surrounded by the motto "Kroni Sitt Qui Mal Y Pense."

Shops are decorating their windows with pictures of the Queen and Union Jacks. Evening newspapers in Stockholm tonight are filled with news and pictures of the departure of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in the Royal yacht Britannia from Middlesbrough last night.—Reuter.

Wedding Rings Sold Out

Budapest, June 5.
There were so many weddings in Budapest this spring that jewellers sold out of rings, reports the Hungarian News Service.

"We are making rings by the thousand—at double the normal rate—but it is impossible to supply the requirements of spring," said an official of the State Mint goldsmiths' department.

Statistics show that two out of every five of the bridegrooms are under 25 years of age.—China Mail Special.

Arab members of the 23-nation UN group were reported to be determined to make a formal request for a session of the Council, whether or not they obtain the general support of other Asian or African governments.

Opposition to a Council meeting on Algeria at least in the near future, has come from several members, notably India. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, revealed on May 22 a nine-point proposal for settling the conflict between the French and the Algerian nationalists. He did not favour handling by the Security Council.

Not Clarified

The Nehru plan is based on a ceasefire as a "first and essential step" and direct negotiations between the disputants.

The proposal, made in the name of the Indian Government, has not been further clarified, awaiting the reaction of the parties concerned. However, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Mr. Nehru's travelling diplomat, is in Paris and it is presumed he is discussing Premier Nehru's suggestions further with French officials.

Mr. Menon is expected in New York on Sunday or Monday. His primary assignment is a UN Trusteeship Council meeting. But there is little doubt that he will take advantage of the opportunity to talk with other delegates about the Algerian problem.

Cool To Proposal

One diplomatic source speculated that a "majority" of the Asian-African group would support the Arab effort to get Security Council action.

Turkey has flatly opposed such a course. The Philippines and some other delegations were understood to be cool to the proposal. Impartial observers believed France might succeed in blocking a Security Council meeting on Algeria.—United Press.

Deserter Shot

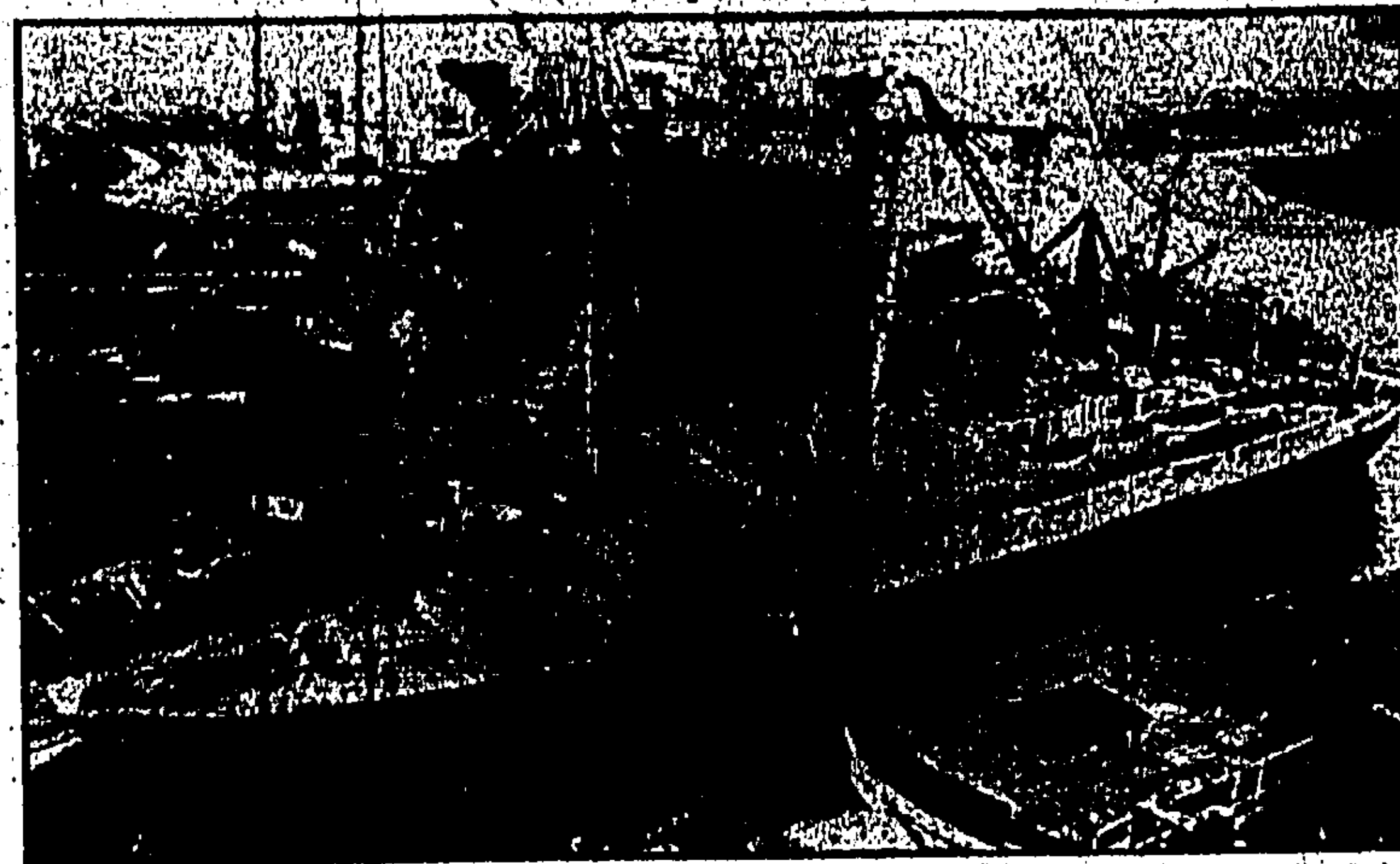
Algiers, June 5.
A French former Communist school-teacher and another European, thought to be a former officer-cadet, who deserted last April were shot dead in police operations against Algerian rebels in the Beni-Hachid area near Oranville today.

The police had not finally identified the body of the presumed deserter, Henri Mallot, but said there was little doubt that it was he, despite the fact that his hair had been bleached.

Mallot, a former Communist Party member, went over to the Algerian rebels in April, last month, with a "load of arms, including 85 automatic pistols and 12 boxes of grenades. On May 22, he was sentenced to death in his absence by an Algiers military court. The other European killed in today's operation was identified as Henri Lebar, a former school-teacher and Communist Party member, who joined the rebels in 1955 after he had been informed that he was to be expelled from his country.—France-Press.

Olympic Postmarks

Canberra, June 5.
Fifty-two distinctive pictorial postmarks will be used at each of the Olympic Games in November-December. The postmarks will illustrate all the Olympic sports, and their chief venues in Melbourne. The Philatelic Bureau of the Post Office in all Australian States will help stamp collectors to have every postmark with the special postmark.—China Mail Special.



Liner Nears Completion

Japan Approves Russian Treaties

Tokyo, June 5.

The Cabinet today approved the fisheries and sea rescue treaties negotiated with Russia in Moscow last month.

At the same time, the ministers agreed to resume peace negotiations with the Kremlin at London before July 31, a condition laid down by Russia before it agreed to sign the pacts on May 14.

Not Formally Valid

These two actions, when formally notified to the Soviet Government, would open the way for Japanese fishing operations in the million square mile

Soviet-restricted waters off Northeast Asia this year on a temporary basis.

The agreements would not become formally valid, however, until Japan resumes diplomatic relations with Russia, either by signing a peace treaty or exchanging ambassadors.

The Cabinet indicated it did not intend to treat Soviet diplomat Sergei Tikhvinsky, who arrived in Tokyo last month, as an envoy in that sense.

During its session today, the Cabinet ministers reaffirmed the Government's position that Mr. Tikhvinsky would be treated only as Russia's "official representative on fisheries problems."

Discuss Problems

As such, the Soviet officials chief functions, in the eyes of the Japanese Government, would be to discuss fisheries problems in the restricted area—the Okhotsk Sea, the western Bering Sea and the northwest Pacific Ocean—with the Japanese.

Announcement of the Cabinet decision was made to newspapers in a press conference by Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu.—United Press.

ISLAND TREASURE SEARCH

Djakarta, June 5.
A legend of treasure hidden in Indonesia by the defeated Japanese army has been given new life by reports that it is somewhere on Morotai Island.

The treasure was said to have been the accumulated spoils of the second world war and to have comprised diamonds and gold worth billions of Indonesian rupiahs.

According to reports from Morotai, one of nine Japanese soldiers recently found in the jungle there said that it had been hidden in the jungle.

Other Morotai reports are that Japanese vessels have been sighted off the coast planning to take away the treasure.—China Mail Special.

N. Vietnam Releases Troops

Paris, June 5.
North Vietnam had demobilised 50,000 troops since peace was restored to Vietnam in 1954, a spokesman of the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said in Hanoi today, Communist New China News Agency reported.

He said that other troops would continue to be released so that they can be freed to work on the "rebuilding" of North Vietnam and on carrying out plans for the country's economic and cultural development.

The spokesman was replying to a statement by Walter Robertson, American Assistant Secretary of State, on June 1, that North Vietnam had received foreign arms and personnel. The spokesman said this was an "unfounded slander."—France-Press.

Discipline School For Dogs

Berlin, June 5.
A former airline pilot has opened a "boarding school for badly-trained dogs" in West Berlin.

Herr Holmut Sander first had the idea when he improved the behaviour of his own Alsatian after an improvised six-week course of discipline.

He and his wife now run a canine "hotel" with six dormitories in a bomb-damaged house and spacious gardens for exercising the dogs. They take 25 new pupils every six weeks. The daily routine consists of morning training, three hours' absolute rest in the afternoon, and evening play. Some dogs like to play that they are unwilling to practise, and later run away from home to return.—China Mail Special.

Moscow Calls For More Democracy

Moscow, June 5.

Supreme Soviet deputies who fail in their jobs may soon find themselves "sacked" by the people who voted them into office.

This is already laid down by the Soviet Constitution but has so far rarely been enforced. Of recall is shortly to be taken in Byelorussia, the White Russian republic. A new bill is to establish procedures for recalling deputies who have "not justified the trust of the electorate."

Local Affairs

Disclosing the new move in an article in Izvestia, the President of the Byelorussian Supreme Soviet, Mr. V. Kozlov, said that usually the Supreme Soviet met only once a year to discuss the budget although the constitution provided for two meetings a year.

Each of the 16 Soviet republics has its own "Supreme Soviet" or "parliament" to deal with local affairs. They also elect deputies to a national Supreme Soviet.

Now, there may be a move to bring a little more democracy into the proceedings.

In his article, Mr. Kozlov did not disclose what the grounds would be for the recall of an unworthy deputy. In the past, he said, speeches at Supreme Soviet meetings had frequently been of a general nature with speakers "reading previously prepared texts which more often than not are in the nature of reports on their own work."

No Proper Ties

The article was headed: "Develop Democracy to the Utmost in the Work of the Soviets."

Mr. Kozlov said that many local district and city councils "still violate Soviet democracy, have no proper ties with the masses and have not eliminated the red-tape methods of leadership. There is much formalism and many clichés in their work."—China Mail Special.

Students Demonstrate

Damascus, June 5.
Some two hundred Syrian university students demonstrated peacefully today demanding that the US Information Centre be closed here for distributing a music book containing the Israeli national anthem.

An Interior Ministry spokesman told reporters that the demonstrators were dispersed after a promise from Interior Minister Ali Buzo to consider the case.

The US Information Centre later issued a press release concerning press reports alleging it distributed music books which contained songs about Zion and Israel.

The release said the book "New Music Horizons" which included a song about Zion was removed from its library a year ago. A second book referred to by the press was only copy of "Fireside Book of Folk Songs" which contained national songs from all over the world but did not contain Israeli national anthem as reported, the release added. It concluded that the US Information Centre did not make Israel propaganda and does not intend to.—United Press.

'Kilowatt Race' Is Foolish

Pittsburgh, June 5.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said today it would be foolish for the United States to embark on a "crash programme" of building atomic power plants just to keep ahead of Russia in a "kilowatt race."

Speaking at commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, he sharply criticised proposals in congress to launch a major Government-financed programme of building atomic power plants.

Apprehension

Without mentioning names, he also leaked back at his fellow atomic commissioners, Thomas A. Murray, and some congressional Democrats who have charged that AEC, under Strauss' leadership is conducting atomic power leadership to Russia.

Mr. Strauss said there is "no foundation" in known facts for the "professed apprehension that the United States is losing out to Russia in a kilowatt race." "The United States leads the world today in the state of its development of the peaceful use of atomic energy, including the development of atomic

THE POPE SAYS:

Church Can't Sanction Divorce

Vatican City, June 5.
Pope Pius XII said in a speech made public today that the Church has no power to sanction divorce even if it wanted to.

The Pope said this was because the marriage law was laid down by Jesus Christ and there it was not for the Church to decide.

Pope Pius made the comment in a speech to a special audience of University of Vienna professors on Sunday. The text of the speech was released today. In the part touching on marriage, the Pope said:

OFTEN BLAMED

"The Church has very often been blamed for the rigidity with which it insists on the indissolubility of the marriage tie. Yet, in this very field, the Church, precisely in a spirit of insensibility of excessive juridical rigour almost as if it remained indifferent to the tragedies which occur in some cases, but simply in faithful application of the matrimonial law which was instituted by the divine founder of the Church and in which it is therefore not in the Church to decide."—United Press.

New 'Sounds' Demonstrated

Adelaide, June 5.
Mr. Percy Grainger, the Australian composer, has demonstrated a self-invented musical instrument which produces new sounds.

The instrument, similar to a reed organ, has 48 instead of the normal eight notes in the octave.

Mr. Grainger said: "I designed this narrowing of intervals between notes to give closer integration and freedom from present restrictions imposed by rhythm."

BY ITSELF

"The new instrument will play compositions by itself from a paper graph. "It will play controlled free rhythm music such as no human being could play." Mr. Grainger specialises in folk music. He has made more than 500 recordings and composed almost as many works for orthodox instruments.—China Mail Special.

PITS IDLE

Brussels, June 5.
One third of Belgium's coal pits were paralysed today by a strike of 250 pit engineers. Some 40,000 miners in 30 pits were unable to work, a minimum guaranteed wage of 2,000 francs a week (\$40) and a guaranteed 26 days holiday a year.—United Press.

KIM IL SUNG IN MOSCOW

London, June 5.
Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Russian Prime Minister, today received Kim Il Sung, North Korean Premier, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Kim Il Sung is passing through Moscow on his way to East Germany for an official visit.—Reuter.

SKINS WON CAR

Prague, June 5.
Seventy-four-year-old Mrs. B. Otava, of Hluboká, a village north of here, exchanged three rabbit skins for three lottery tickets and won a brand new motor car in the draw. Because she cannot drive, she gave the car to her son-in-law, a doctor.—China Mail Special.

Brussels, June 5.
Major-General Jim Francisco Zerk, was today appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Argentine army in replacement of Lieutenant-General Sir John A. G. Roberts. General Zerk is a former member of the British Army.—United Press.

COUNTY CRICKET

SURREY NOW LEVEL AT THE TOP OF THE TABLE WITH SUSSEX

London, June 5. The defence of Somerset's West Indian-born batsman Peter Wight almost deprived Surrey of a victory today which brought them level at the top of the table with Sussex.

Wight was undefeated in both Somerset innings, scoring 62 and 128, and he held up the County Champions to such an extent that they had only minutes of the extra half hour to spare when they took the last Somerset wicket.

Wight reached his hundred in the second innings in three hours ten minutes, with the help of ten fours. Altogether he batted for four hours ten minutes.

Surrey fast medium bowler Peter Loader claimed seven wickets for 56 runs in the second innings for match figures of ten for 88.

Surrey and Sussex, who were playing the Australians, now top the table with 56 points each, followed by Lancashire, 52, Essex, 44, and Gloucestershire, 40.

Set to get 100 in 74 minutes for victory over Kent, Nottingham.

hamshire failed by only four runs after some violent hitting. They put on the first 50 in 10 minutes, but later, with 35 still needed, they lost six wickets in 11 minutes in getting 29 of the runs.

Ken Smiles, last man in, arrived to play the last ball, swinging hopefully in trying to get the necessary boundary, but missed it.

YORKSHIRE LOSE

In another great clash Derbyshire beat Yorkshire by six runs. Yorkshire needed only 26 runs to win with half their wickets standing, but right arm spinner Harold Rhodes (5 for 52) and

swing bowler Cliff Gladwin (2 for 55) swept through the rest. Willie Watson and John Wardle, both members of the test 13, batted brightly for 44 and 38 respectively.

Earlier Bob Appleyard, another of the Test XIII had taken six Derbyshire wickets for 69 runs. Peter Richardson, only newcomer among the Test nominees, hit 67 in just over an hour, with nine fours, for Worcestershire against Lancashire. In spite of his good knock, the county could not reach the target of 192 runs in 110 minutes set by Lancashire.

The draw spoiled Lancashire's 160 per cent record. They had won all their previous four matches.

Doug Insole dominated the Essex batting against Northamptonshire, scoring 102 in four and a quarter hours. He hit 18 boundaries, mainly with powerful cuts between mid on and square leg, and helped Essex gain first innings points in the drawn match.

Fine fast bowling by John Warr, who took six for 27, helped Middlesex rout Warwickshire, for 55. Middlesex were left the simple task of scoring 67 for victory—Routier.

THE RESULTS

At Gravesend, Kent and Nottinghamshire match drawn. Kent 218 and 257, (Wilson 58, Dooland, right arm legbreak, 8 for 11), Nottinghamshire 308 and 104 for 9, (Giles 55).

At Southampton, Hampshire and Gloucestershire match drawn. Gloucestershire 279 for 5 declared and 120 for 7, (Graveney 50, Burden, right arm offbreak, 4 for 58), Hampshire 238, (Raymond 94).

At Dudley, Worcestershire and Lancashire match drawn. Lancashire 225 and 163 for 6 declared, (Washbrook not out 76), Worcestershire 197, (D. W. Richardson 51, Tattersall, right arm medium offspin, 6 for 62) and 101 for 7, (P. E. Richardson, left arm fast, 4 for 23).

At Chesterfield, Derbyshire beat Yorkshire by six runs. Derbyshire 140 and 173 (Revell 60, Appleyard, right arm medium offspin, 6 for 69), Yorkshire 183 and 214 (Taylor 74, Rhodes right arm slow spin, 4 for 62).

At Brentwood, Essex and Northamptonshire match drawn. Northamptonshire 379 for nine declared and 143 for six (Brookes not out 65), Essex 381 for 8 declared (Insole 102). At the Oval, Surrey beat Somerset by an innings and nine runs. Surrey 304 for seven declared, Somerset 159, (Wright not out 62) and 100 (Wight not out 128, loader, right arm fast medium, seven for 50).—Routier.

OLYMPIC STADIUM

Things Really Look Bright Now Says Bridgeford

Melbourne, June 5. Workmen today poured the last bucket of concrete for the new 45,000-capacity stand which will raise the capacity of the Melbourne Cricket Ground to 120,000 for the Olympic Games in November and December.

However, Australian Olympic officials said the daily crowds for the Games would be limited to 100,000 at the cricket ground because of special seating arrangements.

"Concerning for the new cricket ground stand was finished almost a month ahead of schedule. Things really look bright now," said Sir William Bridgeford, chief executive officer for the Games.

Building of the stand was the most controversial construction project of the forthcoming Games. Contention was hampered by strikes and other labour disputes.

The stand was only one-third complete when Mr. Avery, Melbourne President of the International Olympic Committee, visited Melbourne at Christmas. Mr. Bridgeford told Australian Olympic officials they would have to speed up preparations for the Games.

HER AIM—A GOLD MEDAL



Determined that her country shall win at least one Olympic gold medal is Britain's Champion canoeist, 20-year-old Pat Moody, pictured during training on the Thames at Richmond, Surrey. So determined is she to represent Britain at Melbourne that she is taking coaching by post from World Champion Max Raub of Vienna.

Max is greatly impressed by Pat's progress, but insists she must go abroad and meet the best Continental opposition. Financing such trips is Pat's big problem, but she thinks the expense would be worth the thrill of winning a gold medal.

Pat, who lives at Claygate, Surrey, is a cartoonist.—Reuterphoto.

Sussex Draw With The Australians As Sheppard Scores 97

The Rev. David Sheppard today emphasised the loss he is to English cricket by not being available regularly when he scored a splendid 97 in only his second innings of the season in helping Sussex gain a first innings lead of 67 over the Australian cricketers in their drawn match here.

Sussex, the County Championship leaders, made 298 in reply to the Australian total of 231. The tourists scored eight for no wicket in their second innings before stumps.

Sheppard, a Test batsman who gave up regular cricket when he took holy orders, batted exceedingly well today for three and half hours hitting one six and 11 fours. He displayed many delightful strokes and only Jack Wilson, the left arm slow spinner who eventually bowled him, managed to curb him.

Apert from a spell after lunch when they lost five wickets for nineteen runs to make eight out of 229, the Sussex batsmen were always chasing the Australian total. Once this had been passed, Rob Marlar, the County captain, demolished the Australian attack with some hurricane hitting. He smashed Wilson for five sixes and also hit six fours in an innings of 64—the highest of his career—which took only 44 minutes.

and Sheppard added only three before being out. Suttle, Wilson, Thomson, and Webb all went cheaply before Marlar made the issue safe.

Keith Miller, the Australian all-rounder, left the field just before the end with cramp in the leg but the injury was not considered serious and he is almost certain for the First Test.

The pre-lunch period of two and a half hours produced 121 runs and, with 207 for three on the board, Sussex looked comfortably set for the lead.

A dramatic change came over the game immediately after lunch. Lawrence did not resume owing to stomach trouble

and Sheppard added only three before being out. Suttle, Wilson, Thomson, and Webb all went cheaply before Marlar made the issue safe.

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THE BIG FIGHT

AGELESS MOORE RETAINS WORLD LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE WITH TKO WIN OVER POMPEY

By VERNON MORGAN

Harringay Arena, London, June 5.

Archie Moore, the World Light-Heavyweight Champion, retained his title here tonight, the referee stopping his contest with Yolande Pompey, his Trinidad challenger, 10 seconds from the end of the tenth round.

The West Indian was in no fit condition to continue. Pompey fought a magnificent battle against his vastly more experienced rival. Boxing cleverly, he was level on points with the Champion when the tenth round started, though he was clearly tiring from his efforts.

Pompey's left eye, however, was badly gashed in the ninth round, and his face was a sorry looking sight when that round ended.

Sensing the end was near, the tiger-like Champion waded into his opponent when the 10th round started and had him down with a right jab to the jaw for a count of 8.

Pompey rose warily to his feet and only to be sent down again, this time for a count of 9.

Feeling like a drunken man, and almost out on his feet, the plucky West Indian was sent to the boards for another count of 8, and still he continued.

However, the referee, 58-year-old Jack Hart, saw that the Trinidad fighter was in no condition to defend himself. He

stopped the fight and held up the Champion's hand in victory.

AGELESS WONDER — 40-year-old against his rival, 27, fought an extremely crafty fight.

Ringsiders did not know when half the fight was over whether he was boxing or being gradually outpointed by the West Indian, who never ceased to attack.

The answer came in the rounds that ended what should have been a 15-round contest. Moore, in spite of his age, was still the tiger with the vicious touch, as the courageous Pompey found out to his cost. It was the first time that Pompey had failed to go the distance with any boxer. He had lost only two of his previous 35 fights.

Moore, a 3 to 1 favourite, was defending his title for the fifth time. Many think that tonight's battle may have been his last as a Light-Heavyweight, because of increasing weight. Peter Waterman, 21-year-old Londoner, tonight won the Welterweight Championship of Britain at Harringay Arena here. He defeated the holder, Wally Thom of Birkenhead, who retired with a cut right eye at the end of the fifth round of the scheduled 15 rounds contest.

INJURED HAND

The fight was on the same bill as the World Light-Heavyweight title bout between Archie Moore (USA) and Yolande Pompey (Trinidad). It was Waterman's first fight for the title. Thom, who had been out of the ring for some time with an injured hand, opened the exchanges in workmanlike fashion. Waterman, who seemed nervous, could not cope with the southpaw's clever tactics and lost the first round.

Thom, with straight rights and short jabs to the face, also took the second round comfortably, withstanding the licks of the young Londoner. But shortly after the fifth round started, Thom's eye began to bleed, causing the Champion trouble. All the same, Thom fighting back, retired to his corner still well ahead on points at the end of the round, however. Thom's seconds called over the referee to look at his eye. The official decided it was too bad for him to continue and the young Cockney was acclaimed the new British Champion.

AFTER THE FIGHT Archie Moore, American holder of the World Light-Heavyweight title, said after the fight: "I would welcome a match with Moore if I beat Jackson." Patterson said, "I think a fight would be recognised for the world title."

Patterson who won the 1952 Olympic Middleweight title at Helsinki has been beaten only once in 30 professional bouts losing a disputed decision to former world Light-Heavyweight Champion, Joey Maxim.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

Tennis: Men's "C" Division, Section A: CRC v LRC (2), Borealis v CAC, CRC v LRC (2), Borealis v CAC, CRC v LRC (2), Borealis v CAC.

Section B: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section C: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section D: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section E: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section F: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section G: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section H: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section I: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section J: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section K: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section L: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section M: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Section N: CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1), CRC (1) v KRC (1), Borealis v CAC (1).

Olympic Boxing Champion Thinks He Can Beat Archie Moore

Montecello, New York, June 5. Heavyweight contender Floyd Patterson said today that Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore's win over Yolande Pompey in London cleared the way for a World Heavyweight title fight in September.

Patterson, 21-year-old negro, said he believed he could beat both Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson and Moore. Patterson meets Jackson in a 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden in New York on Friday.

The winner is thought here will undoubtedly meet Moore in September for the title vacated by Rocky Marciano.

"It would welcome a match with Moore if I beat Jackson," Patterson said, "I think a fight would be recognised for the world title."

Patterson who won the 1952 Olympic Middleweight title at Helsinki has been beaten only once in 30 professional bouts losing a disputed decision to former world Light-Heavyweight Champion, Joey Maxim.—China Mail Special.

Sugar Ray To Defend Title In September

New York, June 5. Heavyweight Boxing Champion, Sugar Ray Robinson, will defend his title in September possibly in California, one of Robinson's manager said today.

Joe Glaser, Robinson's financial adviser and one of his two managers, told reporters: "Ray definitely will defend the title in September against any one of three possible opponents—either Art Aragon, former World Welterweight Champion, Carmen Basilio or Gene Tunney, the leading Middleweight contender."

He said the fight may be held at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.—Routier.

Pirate King Easily The Most Outstanding Choice To Win Epsom Derby

Epsom, Surrey, England, June 5. One of the world's greatest horse races, the Epsom Derby, has its 177th running today over an undulating, U-shaped course, with a field of 27 three-year-olds expected to vie for the £17,000 sterling winner's purse.

Last night the forerunners of the crowd of 100,000 who will pack the downs overlooking the course began gathering, undaunted by forecasts of cool, showery weather.

By midday today every vantage point will be packed with spectators, ravenous bookies, food and drink merchants shouting their wares, and tipsters willing to disclose their choice for the classic race at 1.30 GMT. The favourite at post-time is likely to be either the French-

owned Lavandin or the English owner Pirate King, their might be a late run of money on two of the others. Racing writers who traditionally differ in the choices agree on one thing—the race is wide open.

Rain during the last 24 hours has not been heavy enough to soften up the going, though it has put some spring into the turf of the 1½ mile course, which hardened up in a prolonged dry spell.

The number of starters for tomorrow's Epsom Derby has been reduced to 27 as Fighter Pilot, Goodheart Green and Ardent Knight are not running. The only new riding engagement is Geoff Littlewood for Pirate King, the second favourite. All others are identical with last year's race, the race is timed to start at 1.30 GMT.

HEFTY SPECULATION

In some very hefty speculation easily the most outstanding choice was the second favourite, Pirate King. He was taken to win £37,000 at nine to one.

The French horses, Buisson Ardent and King David, had support for £16,000. The favourite Lavandin was one of four horses backed to win about £12,000. The others were Artistic, Affiliation, Order and Montaval.

Stephanotis was the most popular outsider, his odds tumbling from 40 to 25 to one.

FINAL CALLOVERS

Final callover odds on tomorrow's 27 Epsom Derby runners at tonight's Victoria Club session here were:

15-2 Lavandin, 9-1 Pirate King, 21-2 Indiana, 100-8 Buisson Ardent, 100-6 Artistic, Renarde, Full Measure, Cash and Courage and King David II, 20-1 Roster.

25-1 Affiliation, Order, Gilles Do Ritz and Stephanotis, 33-1 Sacre Bleu, 40-1 Pearl Orma, Idle Rocks, Atlas, Montarey, Hornbeam and Montaval.

100-1 Royal Splendour, Stoker, Loy, Blue Boy, Al-Mojanah, Nimrod, Thunderbolt and Chillum.

Latest Entry For Olympic Games

Melbourne, June 5. Olympic officials announced today that Sweden has entered the 1956 Games, bringing to a record 76 the number of nations which will send athletes.

The previous record was 60 at Helsinki in 1952. More athletes are expected, the officials said. Sweden has indicated it will send a team, but has not yet decided whether to compete in the Games. The officials said they have not yet replied to the Olympic invitation to United States.

Another Two Seasons For Indian Test Cricketer

London, June 5. V. L. Manjrekar, the Indian Test cricketer, who is playing his first season in the County Lancashire League with Ecclestone Moor, has been offered a club for another two seasons.

Manjrekar's batting average in the League is 11.5. He is 101.—Routierphoto.

THE GAMEBOIS



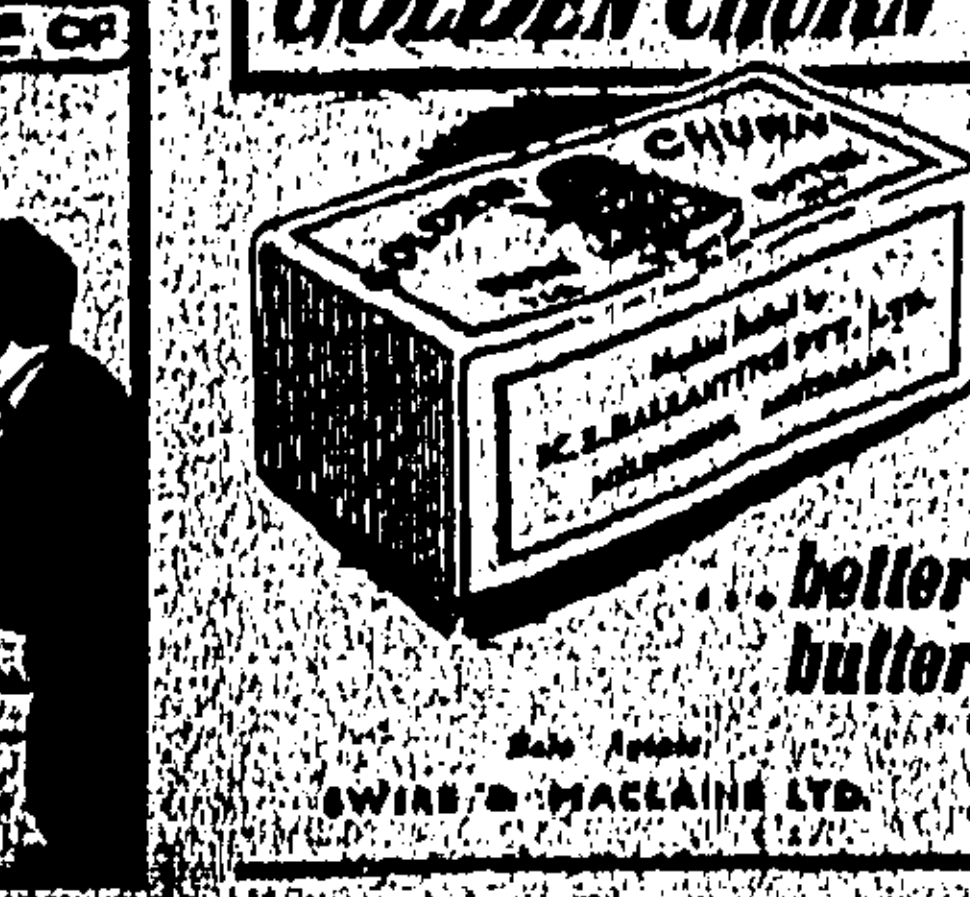
A BARRIE APPLEBY



GOLDEN CHURN



GOLDEN CHURN



RICHEST OF ALL TASMANIAN LOTTERIES

The world's richest lottery prize of £250,000 is being offered by Tasmanian Lotteries in its latest mammoth sweep.

It is to be known as the Olympic Special and will comprise 100,000 subscribers with full tickets at £2.25 and share tickets at £2.25 each.

Total of £2,521,875 will be paid in prize money.

Apart from the first prize of £250,000 there will be five prizes of £25,000 each, 20 prizes at £2,500 each and 815 prizes at £2,100 each.

A third sweep with a first prize of £250,000 is in the process of being filled.

Archer And Statham May Play At Nottingham

London, June 5. Two injured fast bowlers who are key men for the Tests, Ron Archer of Australia and Brian Statham of England, may be fit for the first match, starting at Nottingham on Thursday.

Both tested themselves at the nets today. Statham, who has been suffering from a groin strain, came through his trial satisfactorily. Afterwards, Mr. C. G. Howard, the Lancashire Secretary, said "Statham is going to Trent Bridge tomorrow believing himself quite fit to play".

Archer, who has torn back muscle, fibrous, batted and bowled at full pace and did not seem unduly troubled.

Also with Archer in the nets were Colin McDonald (strained thigh), Ray Lindwall (strained thigh) and Alan Davidson (bruised thumb).

All looked fairly confident, so the only player who can be ruled out of the Australian side is batsman Ian Craig, who left hospital only last night following his stomach trouble.

Ian Johnson, the Australian captain, is expected to name 12 players tomorrow from whom the Test team will be chosen. —China Mail Special.

Pakistani And Indian Players Prominent In Tennis Tourney

London, June 5. Pakistani and Indian players were prominent in the Northern Lawn Tennis tournament at Manchester today. Among the results were the following:

Men's singles — 2nd round

K. Saeed (Pakistan) beat J. Upton (Britain) 6-7, 6-2.
S. Krishnan (India) beat O. P. Pann (Britain) 6-0, 7-5.
N. Kumar (India) beat M. Clinch (Britain) 6-0, 6-1.

Third round

J. Drobny (Egypt) beat J. Seyoed (Pakistan) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
I. Vermaak (South Africa) beat R. K. Hale (India) 6-1, 6-2. —France-Press.

Singapore Cancels Soccer Interport With Philippines

Singapore, June 5. The Singapore Amateur Football Association decided at a meeting last night to cancel the annual interport soccer series with the Philippines.

This decision was taken when a Philippine team failed to keep its date for a match in Singapore last month.

The SAFA Council decided instead to arrange an annual series with either Vietnam or Indonesia. A spokesman said if Vietnam agreed to the proposal, a Singapore team could stop over at Saigon while on its way to Hongkong for the annual Aw Hoe Cup competition in November. —United Press.

INDIAN RIFLE TEAM HERE

The Indian Rifle team that competed against England recently arrived in the Colony yesterday by TAC from Tokyo to compete in some friendly matches against the Hongkong Rifle Association, today at 10.30 a.m.

Led by their Captain, Dr. H. Damerjee, the team will stay in the Colony until Friday, when they will leave for Bangkok. Other members of the team are: Mr. Parbhat, Gangadhar (Changar), M. S. Ghosh (Gangar), Balwant, Singh, Keshav, Son, Ramdas, Dal Gupta and H. C. Shaw.

Selling Plates No Longer Serving A Useful Purpose

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

The bidding for selling plate winners has often surprised even the most hardened regular racegoer. The general public cannot hope to fathom the whys and wherefores of some horses making good prices after winning this type of race while for others there is no bid at all.

For instance, at Kempton on April 2, Runfast, an unimpressively-bred colt, won the selling race and was sold to the American, Mr. Ray Bell, for 840 guineas.

It was his first success and he owed it almost entirely to the opportunistic bidding of Willie Smith, who was coming in on the move as the tapes went up and got away to a flying start.

Runfast beat the favourite Saucy Kate, by a length and was giving her 4lb. more than weight-for-age. Runfast probably fetched just about his value.

The other day Saucy Kate won a selling race over a further further by three lengths under too weight and there was no bid for her.

NICELY BRED

She is a nicely-bred filly by Hard Sauce, who is having a good season as a sire. Her dam is by Winnet and Winnet mares have plenty of courage and stamina.

Saucy Kate had been turned out looking really well by Jack Sirett and is improving physically as well as in racing ability.

From the breeding point of view she must be worth £1500 at today's values and she is certainly worth more than her Kempton conqueror, Runfast.

Despite strenuous efforts by the auctioneer, nobody would bid the entered selling price of 200 guineas and she was led away unsold. She is sure to win again.

At Birmingham yesterday, Runfast and Concrete dead-heated in the selling race three lengths in front of their nearest rival. After the race nobody would bid £100 for either of the dead-heaters.

BEATEN ON MERIT

Yet the fourth horse, Love Is Blind, who started at odds-on was sold for 340 guineas. He had finished five lengths behind the winners, and was his fourth outing. He had been beaten entirely on merit after having every chance.

League Tennis

KCC lost to Recrolo yesterday in the Men's "B" Division in the only League Tennis match played yesterday.

KCC lost to Recrolo by 4-5. C. M. Gullford and H. Hanel (KCC) beat K. H. Lee and K. S. Yam 6-0, 6-0; lost to M. S. Lee and J. Cheng 3-6.

P. Peterson and P. King (KCC) drew with K. H. Lee and K. S. Yam 6-0, 6-0; lost to M. S. Lee and J. Cheng 6-0, 6-0; lost to H. Chen and R. B. Lu 5-7.

A. C. J. Struycken and A. P. Gaudy (KCC) lost to K. H. Lee and K. S. Yam 1-6, 6-0; lost to M. S. Lee and J. Cheng 6-0, 6-0; lost to H. Chen and R. B. Lu 5-7.

GIBSON WINS TENNIS TITLE



Althea Gibson of the USA kisses her trophy after beating British title holder Angela Mortimer to win the French Ladies' Singles tennis final last week. Althea, 28, holds a B.Sc. degree in Agriculture and Mechanics. Her next target—Wimbledon. —Express Photo.



This week we make the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade a target for the sharp shooters from 6 COD who have just returned to the Colony after a most successful visit to Singapore, in which they captured the Far East Championship of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Well shot . . . 6 COD . . .

The swimming and water polo season is now getting into its stride and already there is good reason for optimism that the Army will once again be well represented in the Colony Water Polo competition.

There seems to be a feeling abroad that after the bountiful experience of last year when the soldiers had a most successful time this will be a lean year. The feeling is probably a type of wishful thinking by some of last season's defeated opponents but it is certainly not shared by those who organise Army water polo.

Talking to one who is closely connected with the sport I was pleased to hear him say that first indications are in fact more encouraging than those at the start of last season, and that the Army North and South leagues now underway there is ample opportunity for the selectors to see what talent is available.

The water shortage of course has not helped the South committee as Victoria Pool was out of action until quite recently, whereas the one at Sek Kong, the hub of Army North's preliminary activities, has been open for many weeks.

HIGH AS EVER

The two Army teams may not have the same outstanding personalities as they had at the end of last season, but any opposition they take them lightly may get an unpleasant surprise. The strength of the two teams is to the present little more than conjecture shown in recent years by both players and organisers is apparently as high as ever—and that is a good sign.

Army North will be in action against the Dockyard in the League match at Victoria Pool tomorrow evening at 5.30 p.m. and next Tuesday they will be back at the same venue for a match against their old traditional rivals the Royal Navy. This game will start at 5 p.m. On the same evening Army South will be over at the RAF Pool at Kaitak to meet the Royal Air Force.

These will be testing games for the new Army teams and will give the selectors a clear indication of exactly what sort of season lies ahead . . . and show them how much team strengthening—if any—will be necessary if last year's successes are to be repeated.

CONTINUED

The depletion of this season's Army soccer team will be continued when the troopship "Chester" sails at the weekend. If the ship's company decide to have any games along the way they will have three good forwards available as Chalmers, McMillan and McMillan will all be on board.

The first two have been regular team players throughout the season although Chalmers had a rehabilitation spell in the reserves when he returned to the game after a lengthy stay in hospital as the result of a nasty shoulder injury received against South China.

McMillan, surely one of the most enthusiastic players to appear in Army colours in long time, was a great favourite with the Chinese fans. His boundless energy and his happy-go-lucky approach to the game was always entertaining, but from a team point of view, his outstanding qualities were his versatility and his exemplary team spirit which enabled him to play without a quibble wherever he was needed.

During the season he was picked at right-back, right-half and for every forward position . . . and in fact he also played in goal in an emergency. Opinions are divided as to which is his best position, but I hazard a guess that he will eventually make his name as a centre-forward.

SOCCER OPPORTUNITY

Chalmers has played many fine games at inside-forward and rumour has it that he will not have long to wait for soccer opportunity when he gets home. Allied to a good sense of position and strength on the ball, Chalmers also possesses the happy knack of cracking in with goals. He has scored many this season, but the ones I most highly value were his glorious 30 yards free-kick against Portugal in the International Cup and his report of it against Kitch in the Stanley Shield. Chalmers and McMillan have within 20 miles of each other in Scotland and it would not be surprising if they were to get together.

GOLF BRITISH PROS GET AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX WHENEVER THEY MEET AMERICANS

By ALAN HOBY

Is Britain finished as a leading golf power? Are many of her top professionals past their prime? And how much longer is the biennial Ryder Cup slaughter to go on?

In one of the bluntest warnings I have seen Australian star Norman von Nida, now back in England, declares:—

"Today Australia is second only to America in producing good golfers, with South Africa and Argentina high up while Britain is dragging the chain most painfully."

Referring to those endless Ryder Cup "massacres" the forthright von Nida—"I am no diplomat. . . If I believe a thing needs saying, I say it—adds:—

"Somehow it looks as though the Cup will never be won in Britain again, for their golfers seem to be beaten before they start."

Whenever they meet Americans, British pros get an inferiority complex, says von Nida, with the result that every two years the Yanks paste their ears off.

GOLFING WIZARDS

"Unless Britain produces not one but several golfing wizards like James Braid, Harry Vardon or Henry Cotton, very smartly, she will have to choose her team from the same old players . . . most of them well past their prime."

Continuing to toss verbal hand grenades at the Old Guard professionals in England von Nida tartly observes: "I would say that only Dai Rees, Peter Alliss, Bernard Hunt and perhaps Max Faulkner are worthy of inclusion in any future Ryder Cup team."

"The remainder have lost their form so badly, or their keenness, zest, and will to win, that they should not even be considered."

"Better to try some young unknowns and hope to build for the future; and in the meantime at worst the result will be the same."

Even if Britain discards the older players, the future remains uncertain, indeed, with so many young players coming along of the Cotton, Peter Thomson or Bobby Locke calibre, von Nida obligingly steps forward with his free-of-charge master plan to salvage Britain's golfing prestige.

New Booking Scheme For Deep Water Bay Golf Course

Members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club are advised that as an experimental measure it has been decided to arrange for the booking of starting times for the Deep Water Bay Course on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings. First and second round times may be booked in accordance with the schedule by telephoning 32340 during the usual office hours.

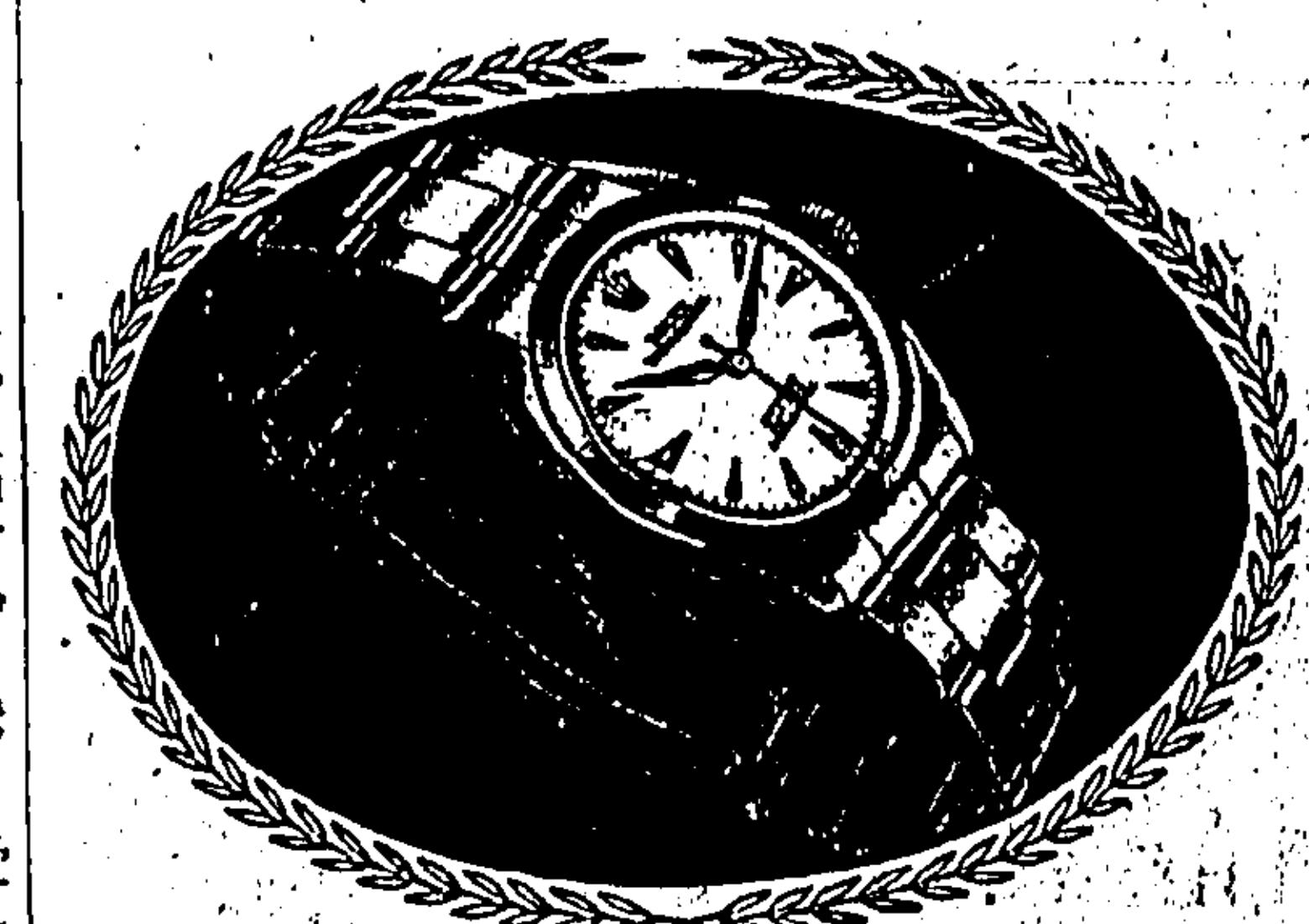
All times will be allotted on a "first come first served" basis.

The schedule is—Saturdays, first round, from 2 p.m. at 5-minute intervals to 3.05 p.m. Second round from 3.15 p.m. at 5-minute intervals to 4.20 p.m.

Sundays — "A" — first round 8.30 a.m. at 5-minute intervals to 9.35 a.m. Second round, 9.45 a.m. at 5-minute intervals to 10.50 a.m.

Sundays — "B" — first round 11.10 a.m. at 5-minute intervals to 12.15 p.m. Second round 12.35 p.m. at 5-minute intervals to 1.30 p.m.

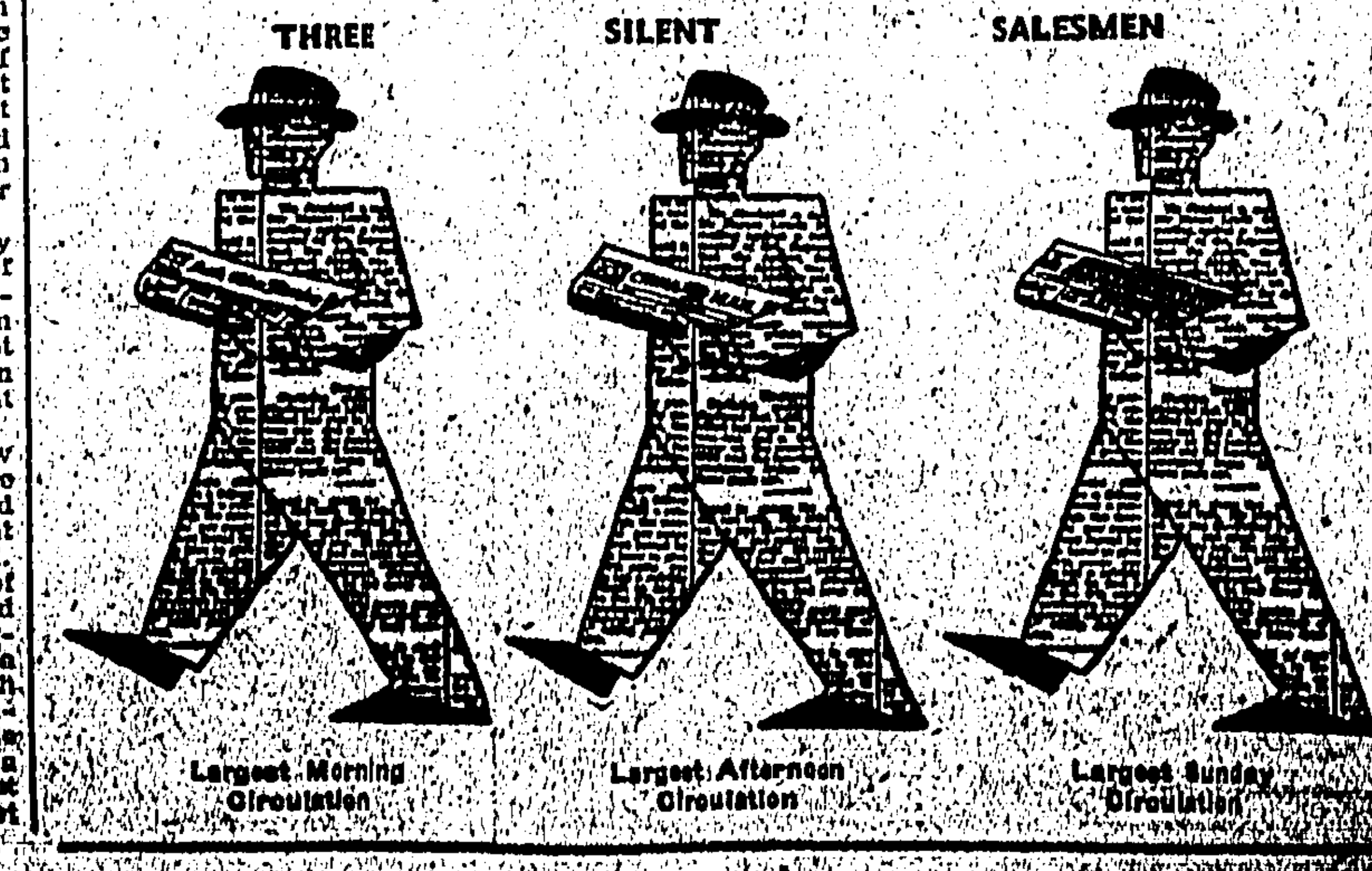
Closing time for the receipt of bookings is 12 noon on Saturdays.



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FUNERAL

Funeral of Mrs. Lee Hsien,
for burial in the Chinese Per-
manent Cemetery, will take
place on Saturday, 6th June,
1956. The cortege will leave 74,
Kennedy Road, Hong Kong at
10 p.m. and will stop in Lee Gar-
den at the junction of Lee Gar-
den Road and Kennedy
Road, at approximately 2.30
p.m. to enable final respects to
be paid.

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Swedish Reds Launch Hate Campaign

Bid For Sympathy Of The Workers

Stockholm, June 5.

Sweden's Communists, unsuccessful rivals with the moderate Social Democrats for the Labour vote, are this month launching a hate campaign against employers in a bid for working class sympathy.

As their pretext, they are making the 25th anniversary of Sweden's "Tolpuddle Murders" whom the Social Democrats are happy to forget in the belief that bygones should be bygones.

Some Social Democrats have told the Communists that their platform in the autumn elections will be unduly weak if the "murders" are the only offences which they can find for it.

The "murders" were five workers killed and another five injured in a clash between strikers and soldiers at Andalen, a lumber centre in north Sweden, in May 1931. That year marked the break-through of social democracy in Sweden and the start of the modern Swedish state with all the social and spiritual changes which have made, and/or marred it—according to the political views of the beholder.

In Procession

The dead strikers were taken part in a procession 25 years ago protesting against their employers' decision to bring strike-breakers to Andalen. A royal commission appointed to enquire into their deaths has traced the history of the tragedy.

It started in the spring of 1931 when workers at the Andalen sulphate factory struck against their employers' decision to reduce their wages because demand for sulphate had temporarily fallen off. Workers in other Andalen factories came out in sympathy.

Despite their claim that demand had fallen off, the factories had consignments waiting to be packed and shipped. To do this, the management called in 60 strike-breakers from Stockholm who were made to load the consignments on to a ship.

The strikers attacked them and the local police tried in vain to restore order. The strikers threw stones at them and the soldiers retaliated with smoke bombs. Order was not restored until the following day.

Immediate Cessation

Then the local branch of the Transport Workers Union called a protest meeting against the use of strike-breakers. Feelings rose when workers who had been burned by the smoke bombs showed their wounds.

A group of Communists called for an immediate cessation of work. In the whole Andalen district and a procession of protest to the barracks in which the soldiers were billeted.

About 3,500 men with a sprinkling of women and children lined up and started off towards the barracks. At their head were a brass band and men carrying red banners.

The soldiers had been forewarned of the procession and their Commander instructed to stop it. He had a line drawn over the road and posted machine gunners on the barracks side of it. Their orders were to shoot if the demonstrators crossed the line.

The police had been instructed to place men on the other side of the line. Their duty was to read the Riot Act to the demonstrators and warn them that the machine gunners would fire if they set their feet over the death line.

Owing to what the Royal Commission described as a misunderstanding between the police and the military, the demonstrators were not warned.

Settled in Principle

Hurling stones, screaming abuse, singing and cheering they swept over the line. The machine gunners hesitated for a brief second and then let loose a volley. Five strikers were killed outright, five others were injured and a girl watching the procession received a bullet in her breast which later killed her.

An angry mob and the wounded writhed on the reddening ground, the local police superintendent was racing up to the line. He raced up with the news that the County authorities had ordered the employees to cease employing

strike-breakers. But before he arrived, the demonstrators, faced with the threat of more bullets, dispersed.

The Andalen dispute was settled in principle but indignation against what the Labour press called a "massacre" spread throughout Sweden.

Protest strikes broke out all over the country. The relatives of the dead refused church funeral rites for them. Instead, they were buried in the strains of songs sung by the revolutionaries in Russia a dozen years earlier.

Instead of a paucity of a priest, the mourners heard a diatribe against the bourgeoisie by a local Communist.

Doing Fine

Since then, no Swedish employer has ever used strike-breakers. Returning prosperity and a new code of social laws helped to heal the wounds in the national memory. In Andalen itself, a life-long friendship grew up between one of the wounded men and the soldier who had shot him.

Today, Andalen has little time for Communist plans for a "United Workers Front." "We are doing fine as we are," is the verdict of most inhabitants.—China Mail Special.

Mozart Choir Rehearses In London



Girl members of the Dortmund Mozart choir are pictured rehearsing in Hyde Park, London, last week for a concert to be given at the West German Embassy. The choir had just concluded a concert trip to Wales.—Express Photo.

Instead, He Got Into It All

One small craft, returning from Lantau to Hongkong Island, received a severe buffeting at the height of yesterday's squall.

Owner of the yacht was Mr William Smyly, well-known Sunday Post-Herald feature writer.

When he landed in Hongkong last night after a seven-hour lone-hand struggle against the gale-force winds, he said: "I was trying to get away from it all—and I nearly succeeded."

He pointed to a straggly-looking white pointer and added: "She was rather seasick."

Malaya Deportees Not Coming Here

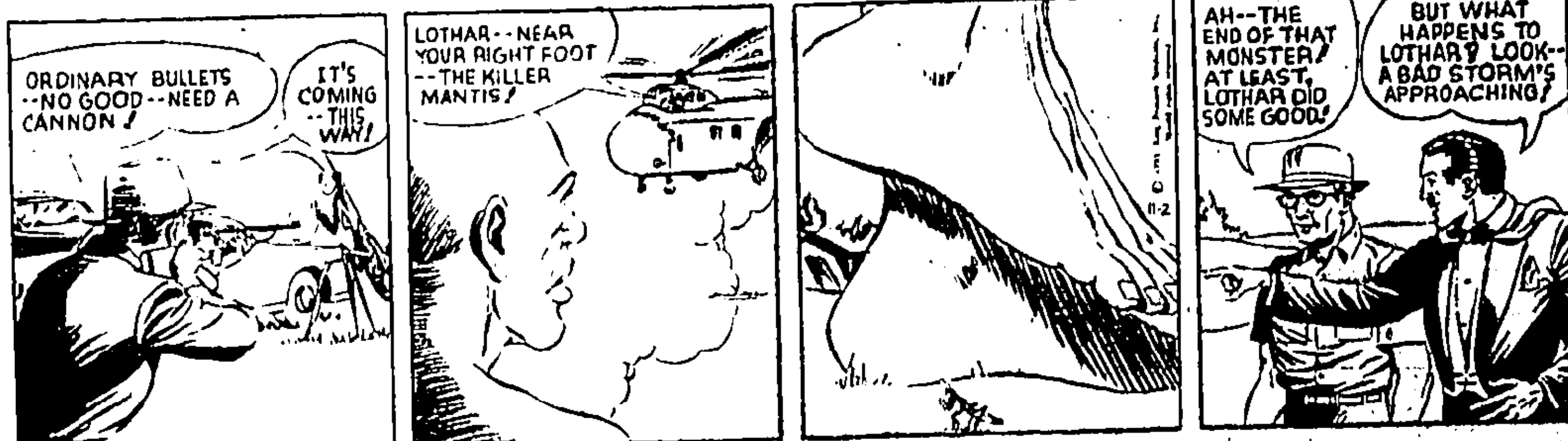
The 2,916-ton Norwegian freighter Sandviken, carrying 150 Chinese deportees from Port Swettenham to China, will go direct to Canton, it was learned this morning.

Among the deportees is Chong Boon-chin, 28, whose wife arrived here by air from Singapore yesterday reportedly to plead with the authorities to allow her husband to stay in Hongkong.

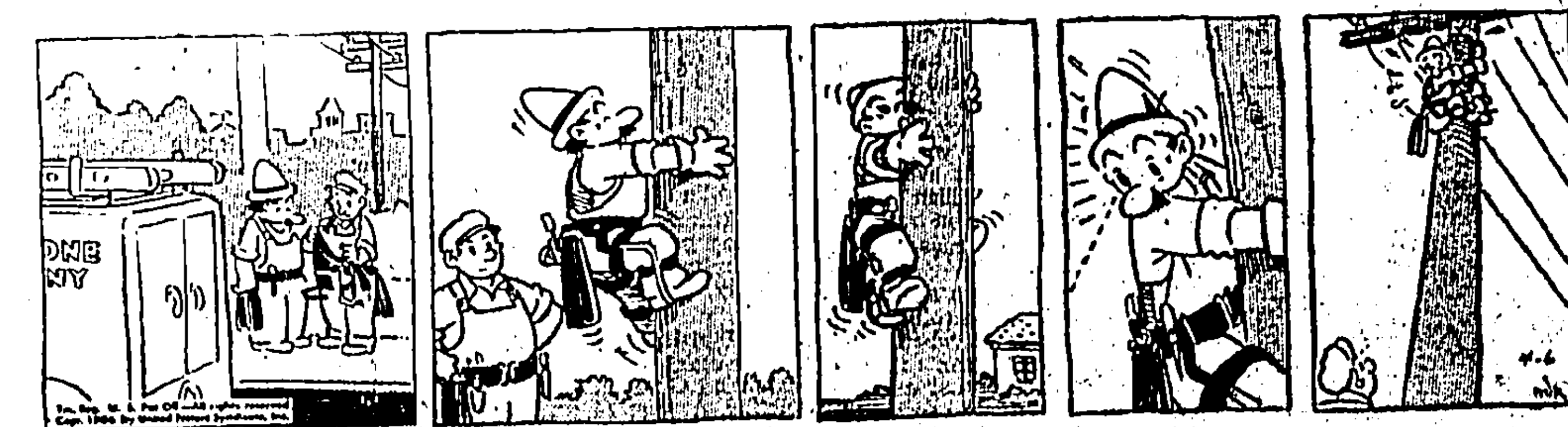
The Sandviken is due to arrive here from Canton on Friday.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

Alaska Awaited Spring Rush For The North

Anchorage, June 5

United States and Canadian building workers are expected to start their annual spring "gold rush" north to Alaska following an announcement by Army Engineers that a total of 110,000,000 dollars (nearly \$40,000,000) will be spent on defence work in the coming summer.

From now until mid-summer, the northward migration of would-be workers will fill motorcars travelling north over the Alaska Highway and force airlines running services to Alaska to put on extra aircraft.

Lured by tales of fabulous rates of pay on the defence projects, many of the workers will end the summer as bitterly disappointed and poor in pocket as the majority of gold-seekers who took part in the Klondike rush of the last century.

Stranded

Every spring, the Alaska Territorial Employment Service, union officials and building firms warn workers against making the trip north unless they have a definite promise of a job or sufficient funds for a long stay and a round-trip ticket.

Just as surely every spring, hundreds of workers make the trip on speculation. They soon find their funds eaten away by inflated Alaskan prices and are often stranded until they get more money from home or manage to work their way south.

Workers who come here will find wages considerably higher than those in Canada or the United States. But higher prices for food, clothing and shelter do much to offset this.

In addition, they will find that a majority of unions and firms give preference on jobs to permanent residents and workers who have been here in past seasons—and the long winter months make the summer

work season unusually short in these northern latitudes.

While this season's announced total of 110,000,000 dollars expenditure on defence projects represents a considerable drop compared with some past seasons when as much as a quarter billion dollars have been spent, it will still mean three or four months of frenzied work to complete contracted jobs before the snow comes.

Many projects will be working on a round-the-clock basis helped by the almost continuous summer daylight of the far north.

Work scheduled for this summer will be at widely scattered sites throughout the territory, from the "Panhandle" of southern Alaska to the far Arctic coast.

Largest Slice

The lion's share of the building funds, a total of more than 80,000,000 dollars, will go to the Air Force. The balance will be used for work at Army installations.

Elmendorf Air Force Base, near Anchorage, the headquarters of the Alaskan Command, will get the largest single slice of these funds, with 20,000,000 dollars (about \$2,700,000).

The two air bases in the Fairbanks area, Ladd Air Force Base and Eielson Air Force Base, will receive 9,000,000 dollars (about \$2,300,000) and 6,350,000 dollars (about \$2,120,000). The remainder of the Air Force funds will be scattered at various sites and installations from Homer, on the Kenai Peninsula, to the village of Kotzebue, in the Arctic.

The Army will spend the major share of its funds, about 10,000,000 dollars on the construction of 112 military bases and sites in the territory. The next largest item in the Army budget is 8,882,000 dollars for construction at the key Army base of Fort Richardson, just outside Anchorage.

In addition to the projects announced by the Army Engineers, work will continue this summer on the District Early Warning line network across Arctic—Alaska and Canada. Hundreds of other construction workers will be employed on private building projects throughout the territory during the summer months.

Several Years

While the rapid pace of defence construction in Alaska is scheduled gradually to slacken off during the next several years, many large projects are still in the planning stage.

Work on the District Early Warning Line, too, is expected to continue for several more years.

There has also been a recent announcement of possible plans to extend it through the Aleutian Islands of Alaska. This would also entail several years of construction work at an estimated cost of 68,000,000 dollars (about \$22,000,000).—Reuter.

5,000 Spanish Extras For New Film

Madrid, June 5.
Five thousand extras, believed to be the biggest number ever used so far in a film produced in Spain, will take part in the Spanish-German co-production "The Thousand and One Nights" to be produced in Spain and Morocco this summer.

The Spanish producer Senor Cesario Gonzalez announced that Melina Soderbaum, Kurt Meisel, Oscar Sima, Ingrid Ziegler, Hans Rottke and Karl Grosskurth would be among the German film stars taking part and from the Spaniards side there would probably be Amparito Rivelles and Jose Suarez.

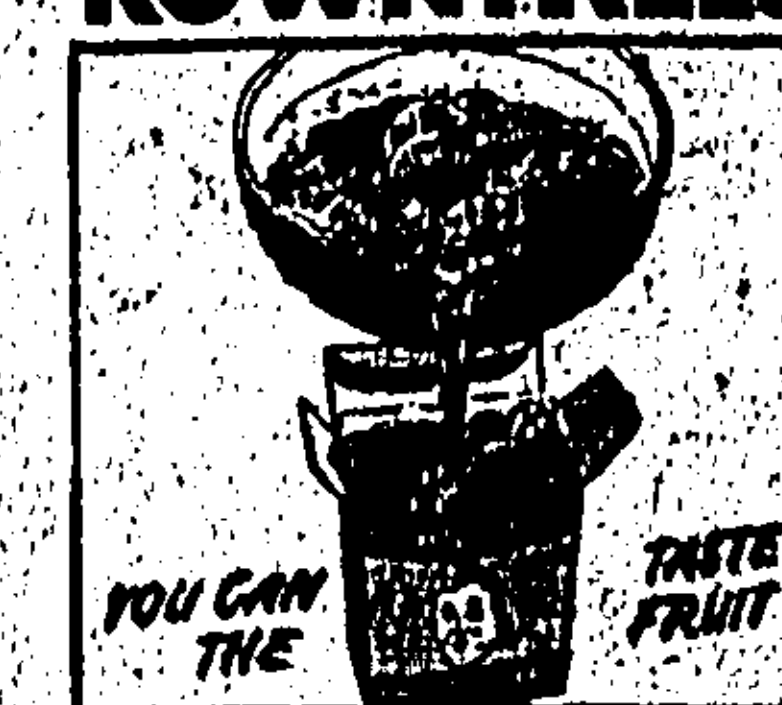
The lovely palace of the Alhambra in Granada and other beautiful spots of Southern Spain and the Northern Zone of Morocco will be the scene of the production, which is expected to begin in August.—China Mail Special.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SOME NEW YORK SPECIAL ISSUES ROSE SHARPLY

By Dorothea Brooks

New York, June 5.

Stocks moved in a routine fashion today with some issues marked back.

A handful of special issues rose sharply and held their gains while the main list improved fractionally in early trading then slid back to close about unchanged on balance.

Turnover picked up slightly to 1,650,000 shares from 1,600,000 yesterday.

Outstanding among the specials was Bih-Corona, up 4% to \$42½ in a dividend increase and merger talk which was later confirmed.

American-Hawaiian Steamship ran up 6 to \$119 as a US

court of claims awarded the line about \$10,500,000 for Government use of 14 of its ships during World War II.

Industrials as a group averaged down 0.03 on the day, with utilities up 0.07 and oil stocks up 0.10. Of the 1,130 issues traded, however, 600 were higher, only 376 lower.

There was demand for non-ferrous metals which lifted Kennecott Copper 2½ to \$122½.

Bethlehem rose ¾ to \$146½ in the steel.

Mobara was narrow.

In oil, Continental gained 2 to \$116, while Socony Mobil dropped a point to \$71½ and Texas Co. ¾ to \$128.

Rails held in a very narrow range generally.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,670,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was \$20,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 483.19

20 Utilities 163.81

40 Stocks 172.24

40 Bonds 98.33

Comm. future price index 151.88

Closing Prices

Allied Chemicals 81¼

Allied Mills Inc. 34¼

Allis Chalmers 63¼

American Airlines 29¼

American Cable & Radio Corp. 6

American Cyanamide Co. 29¼

American Electric 29¼

American Metal 51¼

American Smelting 10¼

American Tel. & Tel. 10¼

American Tobacco 80

Anacosta Copper 62¾

Anso Steel 62¾

Armour 21¼

Baldwin-Lima-Ham 42¾

Baltimore & Ohio 42¾

Bendix Aviation Corp. 59¾

Bentley Corp. 145¾

Bethlehem Steel 145¾

Borg-Warner 82¼

Borden (The) Co. 29¼

Burroughs Add. Machine 31¼

Canadian Pacific R. 12¼

Cas. (J. I.) Co. 12¼

Cat. Tractor 151¼

Chrysler Corp. 44¼

Cit. F. Financial Corp. 59¾

Commercial Credit 49¼

Continental Ed. 46

Continental Oil Co. 46

Coca-Cola 108

Columbia Steel Co. 64¾

US RESERVE

Washington, June 5.

The Federal Reserve System added to reserves of the nation's banks in the week ended last Wednesday by increasing its holdings of \$1-day Treasury bills by \$105 million.

This addition followed the recent indications from Federal Reserve sources that steps would be taken to supply commercial banks with reserves to help them to meet seasonal needs.

It was indicated that the Reserve was mindful of the immediate present of expanded credit requirements of corporations to pay on June 15 their Federal income taxes. — China Mail Special.

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, June 5.

Cotton futures trading poked along at an extremely slow pace today as traders awaited new incentives.

Prices saw-sawed narrowly, remaining submerged just below the previous close most of the day.

Observers estimated the volume below the 27,700 bales done on Monday, which was the third smallest for a five-hour session in almost 20 years.

The commodity exchange authority, where records go back to 1937, showed the previous low at 10,300 bales on May 4, 1943, with the record low of 10,500 bales was made on August 2, 1940.

Market experts attributed the inertia to continuing uncertainties relating to Government export policy for disposal of the raw cotton surplus and application of the soil bank law to the growing crop.

Dullness in the textile market pointed up reports of a quiet mill demand for spot cotton. Manufacturers reportedly were postponing new purchases pending further developments in the raw cotton picture.

The Government weekly crop summary today said the crop was doing very well, although some late fields were coming up to poor stands in the drier areas.

The certificated stock remained at 1,042 bales. The open position in July totaled 195,000 bales.

At just before the close prices steadied on day trade covering finishing net 1 to 5 points higher. Opening prices were off 1 to 6 points, New Orleans closed unchanged to up 1 point.

Month Volume Open Interest

July 7,600 197,000

Oct. 4,400 297,100

Dec. 1,900 409,100

Mar. 3,600 233,200

May 1,200 130,400

July 1,300 118,000

Oct. 2,200 20,800

Total 27,700 1,456,200 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Spot 30.50

July 30.50

Oct. 32.50

Dec. 32.50

Mar. 32.50

May 32.50

July 32.50

Oct. 32.50

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Spot 33.50

July 33.50

Oct. 35.50

Dec. 35.50

Mar. 35.50

May 35.50

July 35.50

Oct. 35.50

LIVERPOOL

Futures closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Old contract 23.00

New contract 23.45

July/Aug. 23.00

Oct./Nov. 23.00

Dec./Jan. 23.00

AID WITHOUT STRINGS Western Assistance And Development In South Asia

By GEOFFREY TYSON

(A Member of the Indian Legislative Assembly from 1944 to 1947 who has recently re-visited South Asia)

There is much evidence to show that the tempo of economic development is quickening throughout South Asia, particularly in India.

The acceleration can be attributed to a number of factors: a series of good monsoons which has perceptibly eased the food position; the terms of trade have tended to favour producers of industrial fibres and such commodities as rubber; "national plans" have overcome their initial difficulties and gained a certain momentum and, last but not least, a steady flow of external assistance—particularly from Britain and the US—has been forthcoming in the form of "aid" and private investment capital.

Indeed, it is one of the paradoxes of the present situation that the rate of development attained in South Asia, which is partly attributable to Colombo Plan and other forms of Western assistance, is now beginning to create attractive business opportunities for Soviet Russia and other Communist countries, which have not been historically associated with the trade of this vast area. And naturally they are not slow to take advantage of expanding markets and the increasing demand for industrial and other equipment which national planning brings in its wake.

Helping Hand

But to pretend, as some Communist spokesmen do, that they are lending a helping hand to national planning, which others

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, June 5.

The No. 1 Ras rubber futures contract today closed 20 to 30 points lower with sales of 86 contracts.

The standard contract closed unchanged to 30 points lower with sales of two contracts.

Prices steadied at a trade under local covering and a demand, prompted apparently by firmness of shipment offering. Earlier, prices eased with the London market and profit-taking by some of Monday's buyers.

Lifting of the Malaya ban on shipments of crude rubber behind the Bamboo Curtain appeared to die out as a market influence overnight. Factory interest was limited. Spot No. 1 Ras was quoted nominally at 27 cents a pound. Futures:

No. 1 Ras

July 20.50

September 20.50

December 20.50

Standard contract 20.50

July 20.50

September 20.50

December 20.50

Spot rubber unbleached 20.50

Blanket craps 20.50

No. 1 pale craps 20.50

July/Aug. 20.50

SAO PAULO

Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

June 22.50

July 22.50

Aug. 22.50

Sept. 22.50

Oct. 22.50

Nov. 22.50

Dec. 22.50

CHICAGO LARD FUTURES

Chicago, June 5.

Prices of lard futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$700,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers

Bank of China 1000 55 @ 1050

HSBC 250 24 @ 900

Waterboat 20 200 @ 42

Waterboat (O) 21

Waterboat 20

DOCK, ETC. 100 @ 63½

K. Wharf 100 @ 63½

Dock 41½

Wheelock 8.00 8.00 1000 @ 13.70

HK Hotel 12.30 13.40 100 @ 13.40

HK Land 62½ 100 @ 62½

Really 1.40 1000 @ 1.475

RUBBER 1.40 1.42½ 10000 @ 1.40

Trust 1.47½ 1.52½ 1000 @ 1.52½

Utilities 22.00 22.00 1000 @ 22.00

C. Light (O) 22.00 22.00 100 @ 22.00

Electric 20½ 30½ 500 @ 20.30

Rta 19.30 19.30 100 @ 19.30

Telephone 22.20 24.00 300 @ 22.20

Rta 11.00 11.00 100 @ 11.00

INDUSTRIALS 24½ 24½ 500 @ 24.75

Stores, ETC. 10.00 10.00 100 @ 10

Walson 10.40 10.40 100 @ 10½

Corporation 3.25

LANE 6.00 6.00

Yankee 6.00 6.00

Allied 6.00 6.00

London Stocks

Show Signs Of Recovery

London, June 5.

Stocks recovered after three gloomy sessions and closed generally steady on the London Exchange today.

British Governments, aided by short covering, posted advances of 15 to 20 points, with the Western member countries of the Colombo Plan showing a progressive increase; this actual expenditure for the administrative year 1955-6 was calculated at £542 millions; revised estimates for the current year, 1956-6, are put at roughly £725 millions and budgeted expenditure for 1955-6 is £827 millions.

It is significant that in the first three years of the Plan, the economies of nine recipient member countries of the Colombo Plan shows a progressive increase; this actual expenditure for the administrative year 1955-6 was calculated at £542 millions; revised estimates for the current year, 1956-6, are put at roughly £725 millions and budgeted expenditure for 1955-6 is £827 millions.

But in any assessment of the quantum of resources which the free West has committed to the region, some mention must also be made of the role of private investment and enterprise.

It is not easy to collect or collate statistics, but a recent Reserve Bank of India survey of foreign capital in that country shows that in the period 1948-53 there was a net addition to private foreign investment of approximately £100 millions of which 82 per cent came from the United Kingdom.

Barter Deals

And this further point may be noted.

Whereas most South Asian transactions with the Communist countries are in the form of barter deals, or self-liquidating credits, Western collaboration, particularly British collaboration (outside the public sector), consists almost wholly of private investment of privately owned risk capital, which is irrevocably committed to the country to which it is sent.

London Foreign Exchange

London, June 5.

New York 2.77½-2.77½

Amsterdam 10.80½-10.80½

Brussels 12.20½-12.20½

Copenhagen 12.70½-12.70½

Frankfurt 11.80½-11.80½

Geneva 11.20½-11.20½

Paris 11.10½-11.10½

Stockholm 12.20½-12.20½

Zurich 12.20½-12.20½

Others were unchanged.

United Press.

Germans Building Textile Factory In Afghanistan

Bonn, June 5.

Several hundred German engineers and technicians are in Afghanistan building what will be Afghanistan's largest textile factory—with a proposed annual output of more than 35 million metres of textiles—and her largest hydroelectric works.

The textile plant is to include a weaving mill and a textile printing factory and is being at Buhahar. The hydroelectric plant, at Sarobi, will have a capacity of 24,000 kilowatts an hour. Both plants will be completed next year.

Other Afghanistan projects in which German firms are engaged include an ultrashortwave transmitter for Radio Kabul, a large automatic telephone network and exchange for the city of Kabul, a cement factory, a wood processing plant, and a motor car repair factory.

Only \$10 Million

This close industrial and economic co-operation between Germany and Afghanistan began after Herr Alfred Krupp, the German industrialist, and a German industrial delegation visited the Middle and Far East recently. Although the delegation did not stop in Afghanistan, it had talks with Afghan leaders in neighbouring capitals.

Last year West German exports to Afghanistan totalled only \$10 million and her imports from Afghanistan \$3 million. Officials are confident, however, that trade will be considerably stepped up in the future.

Representatives of Germany and Afghanistan have been in close touch recently to expand mutual trade and diplomatic sources here said that a large credit, to be given jointly by the West German Government and industry, was under discussion.

Watchful Eye

The Germans are conducting the discussions with the intention of assisting Afghanistan to develop her industry in accordance with a point four and a half programme designed by the West German Economics Ministry and industrialists. This plan is similar to the American "Point Four Programme" to assist underdeveloped countries.

German firms such as Krupp, Siemens, M.A.N., Hoch und Tiefbau, and others are turning a watchful eye to the new market that will offer itself to them as soon as West Germany can grant Afghanistan the planned credit. — China Mail Special.

WINNIEPEG PRICES

Winnipeg, June 5.

Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:

Oats 80

Rye 115

Barley 115

Flaxseed 54½

Wheat No. 3, 1953 cent; No. 3, 1954 cent; United Press.

WHY DO THIS?...

When—

you can put your money

to work in World-Wide Trust and earn 8% yield... TAX-FREE!

Write today for information.

The Moroccan Bank

also known as

The American and Foreign Bank

22, BOULEVARD PASTEUR, TANGIER, MOROCCO

TANGIER AMERICAN BANK

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, June 5.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

STREAMLINE FILTERS LTD.
FILTERS FOR OIL PURIFICATION

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Strangers Abroad In London

THEY met outside the language school where the girl, who came from Switzerland, had been studying English, and the boy, who came from Jamaica, happened to be. "Will you," said the boy, whose name was Edward, "do me the honour of coming and having a cup of chocolate with me?"

AT JOEY'S PLACE

THE Swiss girl agreed at last. She was doing domestic work in London and had a little time on her hands before her employer would expect her back. Do you have more please, where you have chocolate the Swiss girl asked.

TWO VERSIONS

THING of the couples of the world, Edward said suddenly. "That's a love ring you're wearing."

As the Swiss girl remembers it, Edward slipped the ring from her finger and said: "I'll give it you back, next time we meet."

Edward's impression is that she said: "I'd like you to wear this for two days, till we meet again."

Whichever it was, Edward went off to his home with the ring that night. The next time they met, for a walk in the park he failed to return it.

As he saw the girl to her bus, she said: "Please bring my ring next time we meet. My father has given it to me. It is of great value with sentiment." Edward did not turn up for the next meeting they had planned.

THE Swiss girl began to worry then about her ring. She went to the police.

Next time Edward saw the Swiss girl it was again at Joey's home. But this time she arrived with a detective. "I believe you have a ring," the detective began.

Edward bowed his head. "I did borrow that ring," he said. "I am most deeply ashamed. I pawned it."

"I didn't like to see this lady till I got it back, which I will when I am paid next week. You see, when I borrowed it, I was out of work."

At Marylebone court, Edward pleaded not guilty to stealing the ring. The Swiss girl told her part of the story. The detective told his.

Edward said: "I was so ashamed. I didn't want to tell her. I'd pawned the ring. I pawned a lot of my belongings. I meant to return the ring and the other things when I got paid."

The magistrate, Mr. Geoffrey Hapgood, called the Swiss girl back.

"Why did you let him have the ring?" he asked. "Because I didn't see him took it," she said. "But it was on your finger!" The girl shrugged.

A STOWAWAY

THE case was found proved. The magistrate was told there were two previous convictions against him for stowing away to reach England. In 1947, for a fraud on the National Assistance funds in 1951.

He was fined £5 and given a month in which to find the money from the £8 a week wage he earned as a cook.

The Swiss girl went away. So did Edward. They left by different doors. Two strangers here who had not found an answer to London's casual, well-meaning indifference to strangers.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Your mother was in here yesterday asking me what career I was aiming at—is your father curious, too?"

Water Storage Gain Of 47 Million Galls

The Colony's reservoir gained 74 million gallons in the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning. Total storage this morning was 1,571 million gallons. Consumption yesterday was 20 million gallons and the yield from streams and catchment areas 104 million gallons.

The Water Authority at Tylam was 1,400 inches. Aberdeen 1,200 inches, Pokfulam 1,135 inches and 1,34 inches at Shing Mun, in the New Territories.

LEFT SHIP WITHOUT PERMISSION

For entering the Colony without a permit from the Immigration Office, Wu Yung-yuan, 31, a sailor employed by Mollers and Company Limited, was cautioned and bound over in the sum of \$50 for one year, by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

SI G. J. Riddell of the Immigration Office said he was engaged in clearing the man, when at about 8.20 a.m. the defendant presented himself for clearance.

He produced a seaman's identity card issued by the master of the ss Hamilton Harbour. When asked for further documentation, he was unable to produce any.

Inspector Riddell said that following enquiries it was ascertained that the defendant had deserted his ship, Hamilton Harbour in Saigon, and that the French authorities had repatriated him back to Hongkong.

In the circumstances Inspector Riddell said, he had to refuse him permission to land in Hongkong, and served a notice of detention on the master of the vessel.

At 6.20 p.m. on June 4 however, Inspector Riddell said he was informed by Mr. Meher of Messageries Maritimes that Wu had been missing from the ship since 8 p.m. on the same day.

Embezzlement Charge

Ho Chi alias Ho Sam-chu, fold of No. 177, Des Voeux Road West, ground floor, was remanded for three days by Mr. F. X. D'Almeida at Central this morning on a charge of embezzlement.

It was alleged that Ho embezzled \$1,800.00 from Luk Lim between October 4 and December 1, last year.

Japanese Brides Arrive Here On Way To Australia

Three Japanese postwar-brides, Mrs. E. Russell, Mrs. R. Cross and Mrs. O. Taylor, and two brides-to-be, arrived here in the ss Changtse from Japan this morning en route to Sydney.

Mrs. Cross was accompanied by her husband, S/Sgt. N. Cross, of Sydney, who has been eight years in the Australian army. Mrs. Taylor was accompanied by her small daughter.

The brides-to-be were Miss Nakagawa and Miss H. Yachino, both of Kure, who will respectively marry Pt. Don Murray and Sgt. Don Allen when they arrive in Sydney.

Other members of the Australian army returning home in the Changtse were F/Lt. Boyd, Sgt. E. Fulton and Pt. R. A. W. Wall.

Sgt. Fallon, of Sydney, has been in the army for more than 10 years with three and a half years in Japan.

US Sub In Port

The 1,525-ton 311-foot-long American submarine Bashaw entered port this morning on a recreational visit. The submarine, under the command of Lieut. Cmdr. T. M. Shedd, is the submarine hunter killer type converted from the Gato Class.

Two Records

There were two types of records kept for the purposes of checking the work done on the contracts. First of all, there was a book called the "work diary". Books of this sort were kept by the clerk of works on the site.

The contractor usually had a representative on the site, who supplied various information to the clerk of works, such as the number of workmen employed for the day. It was also the duty of the clerk to note down in the diary information as to whether or not the work for the day was up to specification.

The diary, Crown Counsel stated further, provided a space for the signature of a senior supervising officer when he came to inspect the site. In the diaries concerned in the present case, many of the pages were signed by the third accused. His signature appeared at the end of each diary and also occasionally in the body of the diary itself.

It was also the duty of the clerk of works to record measurements on a book called the "dimension book". It was the duty of third accused not only to examine and check the measurements recorded in the book, but also to make measurements himself and certify that the work was up to specification.

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The Crown Opens Its Case BRITISH OFFICERS AND CHINESE ON TRIAL

A detailed account of the procedure involved in the employment of local contractors by the War Department for construction work was given by Mr. D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, in his outline of the case against a Chinese contractor and two British Army officers accused of conspiracy and corruption before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The accused are Chau Chung-sang, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Major Donald Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry Curtis, 46, both of the Royal Engineers, attached to the RE Works Service.

The three are alleged to have conspired together between November 12, 1953, and August 10, 1954, to cheat and defraud the Government in connection with construction work by the Shun Hing firm.

First accused is also charged on three counts of corruption, six of larceny and one of fraudulent conversion. The last count was described as alternative to the larceny charges.

Peachey is additionally charged on two counts of corruption. Curtis is charged on one corruption count.

Mr. Desmond Mayne and Mr. J. W. D. Hobbie, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Chief Inspector W. Apper.

Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. K. Y. Yung of Zimmern and Co., is representing Chau Chung-sang, Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. J. C. B. Slack, of Hastings and Co., is defending Peachey and Curtis.

Mr. Mayne said that during the relevant time, first accused was the managing partner of the Shun Hing firm with offices at 100 Prince Edward Road. At the relevant period, second accused was in charge of supervising all Army construction work in the western region of the New Territories.

Use Press Bench

At this stage, Mr. Clifford asked His Honour permission for his clients to sit either on the seats by the side of the Courtroom or by Counsel's side, so that they could hear what Crown Counsel was saying.

His Honour thereupon ordered the Press bench cleared so that the three accused could be accommodated with the prison officers by their side.

Continuing his opening, Mr. Mayne said that for the purposes of Army construction work, the New Territories was divided into two sections, eastern and western. The matters concerned in the present case were alleged to have taken place in the western region, supervised by second accused.

Third accused was a garrison engineer in the western region. He was Peachey's deputy. The western region was in turn subdivided into two sections, in one of which Curtis was in charge.

Crown Counsel said the corruption charges against the two officers dealt with the alleged receiving of gifts. The

contractor was then given a document which told him on what date the site was to be handed over to him for work to begin. There was a sort of "hierarchy of supervision", comprising, at the top, the DCRE (Deputy Commander, Royal Engineers) — in this case, the second accused — the garrison engineer (Curtis) — the clerk of works and sometimes, the deputy clerk of works.

The person who put in the lowest tender got the contract. Crown Counsel continued. After the tender had been carefully checked, the contractor in question was notified. At the time the contractor put forward his tender he must be aware of the conditions of the contract, the types of materials to be used, what he had to do and the time in which he had to perform the contract.

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Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times for ordinary mail, which, in general, are earlier than the registered times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
By Air
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 10 a.m.
Tientsin, Peiping, Lanchow, Germany & Great Britain, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 11 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 1 p.m.
Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m.
By Surface
U.S.A., 6 p.m.

N. Borneo, Japan, 10 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Malaya, Portuguese East Africa & South Africa, 11 a.m.
Italy, France, Netherlands & Germany (via direct), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Australia, 5 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 3 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Seychelles, East Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia, Malawi, Swaziland, Botswana, Lesotho, Namibia, S. Africa, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 11 a.m.
U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, (P. India, Persia via Korea), 1 p.m.
Malaya, East Africa, 4 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
By Air
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Sarawak, N. Borneo, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Persia via W. Australia, 2 p.m.
W. Africa, Persia via Lagos, Gold Coast, Persia via Tabora, 4 p.m.
Canton, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 11
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Inquest Verdict

JURY ADDS RIDER

After having visited the scene of the tragedy and heard all the evidence, a jury of three returned a verdict of accidental death by drowning before Mr. W. F. Pickering at Central this morning at the inquest on four persons who lost their lives when their car plunged into the harbour on May 13.

The jury also submitted three recommendations. They were: 1. That an adequate kerb with marker-posts and reflectors be erected along the sea-wall at all sections of the promenade where no wall or railing exists.

2. That the existing street lighting which consists of relatively low gas lights placed far apart be supplemented or replaced by stronger lighting at a higher level designed to throw greater overall illumination.

3. That the concrete shelter which protrudes a considerable distance into the roadway at a point slightly east of where the tragedy occurred, should be fitted with suitable lights or reflectors and appropriately painted to act as an obstruction warning to inbound traffic.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 a.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.55, Lucky Dip—Lifeline; 7 a.m. News; 7.15, Time for tea; 7.30, Boxing—World Light-Heavyweight Championship; 7.45, Archie Moore (America) v. Volante Pompey (Trinidad) (Edited)—Commentary by Raymond Glendon; 8 a.m. Time Signal and the News; 8.15, Guy Luper and his Orchestra; 8.30, Sunday Mailer; 9 a.m. Time Signal; 9.15, Blue Riband of the Year—A feature programme on the Derby Stakes written by Robert Peacock and produced by Robert Peacock (BBC); 9.30, Orquesta Sinfonica Espanola; 10 a.m. Time Signal; 10.15, Radio Music from the Film; 10.30, Radio Music from the Film; 10.45, Radio Music from the Film; 11 a.m. Time Signal; 11.15, Radio Music from the Film; 11.30, Radio Music from the Film; 11.45, Radio Music from the Film; 12 a.m. Time Signal; 12.15, Radio Music from the Film; 12.30, Radio Music from the Film; 12.45, Radio Music from the Film; 1 a.m. Time Signal; 1.15, Radio Music from the Film; 1.30, Radio Music from the Film; 1.45, Radio Music from the Film; 2 a.m. Time Signal; 2.15, Radio Music from the Film; 2.30, Radio Music from the Film; 2.45, Radio Music from the Film; 3 a.m. Time Signal; 3.15, Radio Music from the Film; 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